

THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 14 1995

# State health officials admit county waters not monitored

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Despite a high level of concern over the quality of water in some Hancock County channels and bayous, officials of two state agencies said Wednesday there's virtually no monitoring of those waters.

"I hate it, but we don't have the resources" to monitor the quality of water at issue, said

Barry Royals, chief of the Department of Environmental Quality's Surface Water Division. Royals' staff is primarily concerned with monitoring output from sewer treatment plants.

Royals said "severe cutbacks" in funding for his agency has left it with a 50 percent staff cutback since 1993.

"I don't think you'll find anybody who does that," said Tom VanDevender, a Department of Marine Resources division director. "We do periodic checks on the quality of inland Hancock County waters."

But both men agreed there's no doubt that the inland waters are carrying excessive

amounts of pollution caused, at least in part, by inadequate septic tanks that have been installed in soils that are unsuitable for handling wastewater.

The Health Department can tell you if you try to put a system in an area not conducive, you'll have fecal coliform in the ditches and yards

and, eventually in the waterways. That doesn't take monitoring. Anybody can see if people put sewage in there, it's carrying pollution," said Royals. "We're very concerned about it."

Last month, Health Department officials urged the Han-

OFFICIALS-PAGE 5A

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# The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

## Baseball complex to be expanded

BY RICHARD MEEK

Officials from the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District and Bay St. Louis have entered into a long-term lease that will mean the creation of a large, little league baseball and tennis complex.

On Monday night, the school district agreed to lease the city property near the current little league parks on Athletic Drive. Also included in the lease is the Bay High School baseball field and the nearby parking lot, which is utilized for the football stadium. In return, the city will take over maintenance of the Bay High baseball diamond, parking lot and tennis courts.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre presented to the board an ambitious plan that calls for the city to spend nearly \$500,000 for the construction of three little league fields, a diamond big enough to suit 15-16-year-olds leagues, new tennis courts and appropriate support facilities. The number of fields will total seven with the addition.

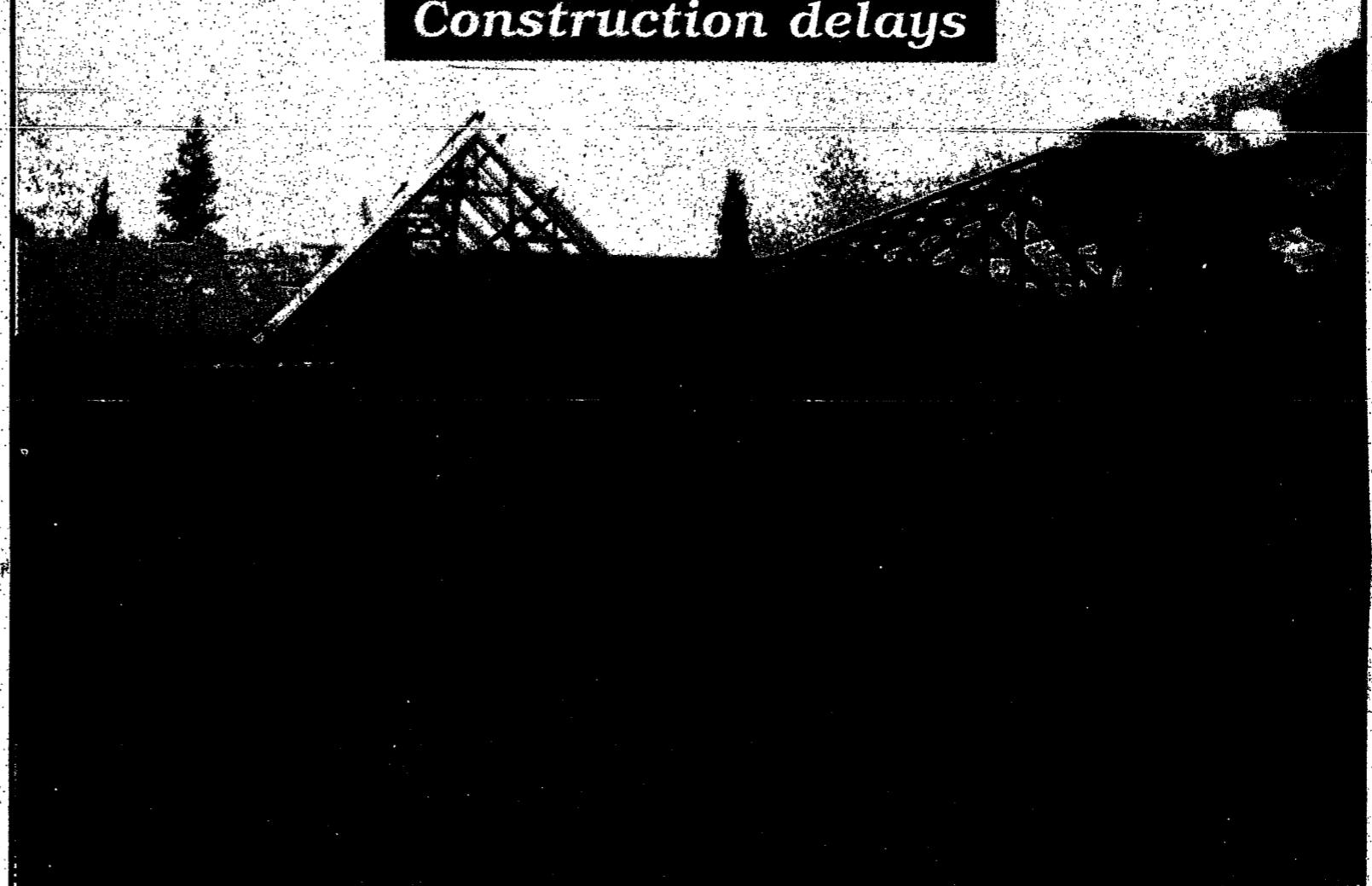
Favre said the city has budgeted \$300,000 in the next fiscal year for the project.

"We won't do the entire complex, but come April, the fields will be playable," he said.

The mayor said he hopes to bid the project in mid-October, and award the bid in mid-November.

COMPLEX-PAGE 10A

### Construction delays



Construction of an addition at North Bay elementary (above) has been delayed. Officials from contractor J.W. Puckett cite the unique design, which includes dormers, as the main reason for the delay. Weather has also been a factor, they said. The pro-

ject had an original deadline of today for completion, but Puckett officials have asked for a 54-day extension without penalty. There is no word if school district officials will grant the extension. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

## Supervisors ban hardcover book removal

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County Supervisors don't want any hardcover books removed from the Waveland Library until they meet Sept. 28 with library officials.

Meanwhile, Library Director Prima Plauché said,

"the Waveland site will have new hours and play a unique role in the city-county library system by featuring literacy and adult education services and adult and children's programming, along with some traditional library features."

Wednesday afternoon,

Plauché said she had not yet received any letter from supervisors, "but she was always happy to provide them with any information about the library system."

She said workers began preparing walls at the Waveland library Wednesday,

and the renovation would get underway as planned this morning.

When the Board of Supervisors met Tuesday, they instructed their secretary to write a letter inviting Plauché to come to the next meeting on Sept. 28.

District 2 Supervisor Alton Kellar said he wanted included in the letter a request that no hardcover books be removed from the library until supervisors and library officials meet.

Plans to turn the Waveland

BOOK-PAGE 10A

## Diversity key for Stennis

BY RICHARD MEEK

Diversity will be the ticket to survival for Stennis International Airport, airport director Bill Stovall said.

In a report to the Port and Harbor Commission on Monday, Stovall said he and P&H Director Hal Walters are attempting to "figure out the best way to market the facility, so we don't end up like we are now."

"We want to diversify."

STENNIS-PAGE 5A

## Pass taxes raised 12 mills

BY ED LEPOMA

There is good news and bad news in the proposed operating budget, which must be approved for Pass Christian by Friday.

As proposed, city workers will get pay raises ranging

from six to eight percent. But, property taxes inside the city would have to be hiked more than 12 mills to maintain basic city services and to service outstanding bond indebtedness.

TAXES-PAGE 5A

### KSI building ready

Manufacturer KSI will soon move into its new headquarters (above) on property owned by the Port and Harbor Commission at Stennis International Airport. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

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## OBITUARIES

JOHN R. DEDEAUX  
HAZEL H. FAUVE  
LOUISE HARRIS  
MIRZAH MELVIN GONZALES  
LUCILLE J. GRAVES  
RUTH C. NICHOLS  
MICHAEL L. NIOLET, DDS  
CHARLES PURCHNER SR.  
WALLACE B. TABOR  
KEITH G. WOODARD

JOHN W. DEDEAUX  
John W. Dedeaux, 21, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport.

## HAZEL H. FAUVE

Mrs. Hazel H. Favre, 79, of Saucier, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Favre was born in Kiln and was a longtime resident of Biloxi before moving to Saucier in 1987. She was a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served during World War II and retired from the Biloxi VA as a certified nursing assistant. Mrs. Favre was a former member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Biloxi and attended St. Joseph's in Orange Grove. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fabian Favre; her parents, Theophile and Alphonse Hoda; a sister, Bonnie Hoda; and two brothers, T. J. Hoda and Ray Hoda.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel McMullen and a son-in-law, Charles McMullen Sr. of Saucier; six sisters, Loney Necaise, Amelia Peebles, Nola King, all of Bay St. Louis, Ella Mae Flynn, Laura Foster, both of Biloxi, and Evelyn Martin of Seffner, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Ann Hoda of Fort Walton, Fla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Pass Road Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi. Services were conducted Wednesday at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

## ROSE HALE

Mrs. Rose Hale, 102, of Pass Christian, died Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Hale was a member of First United Methodist Church in Long Beach and was a native of Powells, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin H. Hale; a son, Warren W. Hale; and a grandson, Jack Seuzeneau Jr.

Survivors include a son, Paul O. Hale of Waveland; two daughters, Doris Seuzeneau of Bay St. Louis and Edith Ruhr of Waveland; three sisters, Alberta Cooper, Myrtle Martin and Mable Stephens, all of Knoxville, Tenn.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. Burial was in Gulf Pines Cemetery in Long Beach.

ELIZABETH L. GONZALES

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Gonzales, 64, of Pass Christian, died Monday, Sept. 11, 1995, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Gonzales was a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and had been a resident of the Coast since 1976. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney Gonzales; two daughters, Tanya Helveston and Sharon Weaver, all of Pass Christian; a sister, Sandra Reddin of Jacksonville; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial was in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens in Long Beach.

EVELYN J. GRAVES

Mrs. Evelyn J. Graves, 66, of Long Beach, died Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, in Long Beach.

Mrs. Graves was a native of Lake and a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Graves of Long Beach; four daughters, Evelyn Graves of Bay St. Louis, Charlene Strahan of Odgen, Utah, Carlene "Bo" Jackson and Randy Graves, both of Gulfport; three brothers, Henry Lea of Birmingham, Ala., Roy Lea and Wallace Lea, both of Atlanta; a sister, Jean Davi of Canton; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. Services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

RUTH C. NICHOLS  
Mrs. Ruth Caraway Nichols, 69, of Lakeshore, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Nichols was born in Memphis, lived most of her life in Chunky and moved to the Coast in 1987. She was a member of Chunky Methodist Church and attended Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. She was also a member of Hope Chapter No. 402, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a registered nurse.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lt. L. E. "Nick" Nichols.

Survivors include a daughter, Pat De Lise of Lakeshore; her mother, Thelma Caraway of Biloxi; a sister, Bess Twaddle of Ocean Springs; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was conducted Sunday at Waveland Methodist Church.

The family prefers memorials to the church or charity of one's choice.

MICHAEL L. NIOLET, DDS

Michael Louis Niolet, DDS, 42, of Long Beach, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995, in New Orleans.

Dr. Niolet was a native of Gulfport and a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a graduate of Pass Christian High School.

Perkinson, Junior College, attended Mississippi College and was a graduate of the University of Tennessee in Memphis. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary McDonald Niolet.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Niolet; a son, Jeffrey M. Niolet; a daughter, Kimberly A. Niolet, all of Long Beach; his father and stepmother, Herman L. and Leada Parragut Niolet of DeLisle; a brother, David Niolet of Gretna, La.; and three sisters, Margaret Scurfield of Hawaii, Judy Taffett of Houston, Texas, and Lynn Scafidi of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Thomas Catholic Church, where friends may call after 9 a.m. Burial will be in DeLisle Cemetery in Harrison County.

The family prefers memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38104.

CHARLES PURCHNER SR.

Retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Charles Purchner Sr., 68, of Gulfport, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, in Gulfport.

Mr. Purchner was a 32nd

## ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:  
When anger spreads through  
the breast, guard thy tongue  
from barking idly.

—Sappho

If anyone can control his tongue, it proves that he has perfect control over himself in every other way... the tongue is a small thing, but what enormous damage it can do.

James 3:2, 5

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.

—Robert Browning

Then God said, "Let us make man in our own image after our likeness."

Gen. 1:26

When the Holy Spirit controls our lives He will produce this kind of fruit in us: Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

Gal. 5:22

True friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't think you've done a permanent job.

Never criticize or condemn, or it will all come back to you. Go easy on others, then they will do the same for you.

Luke 6:37

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name.

Ps. 103:1

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CCD classes for grade school

children attending public school will be 2:45-4:45 p.m. in the near future in the parish hall. The school bus will drop off the children at the parish hall. Parents will be responsible for their transportation home after classes.

There will be a pre-baptism class Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Please call the rectory if you plan to attend.

The parish is now the owner of a commercial-size freezer. Any donations of seafood for the Seafood Festival and Political Rally Saturday, Sept. 30 may be accepted any time in advance of the event. Call 467-4746.

The end of the summer and the blessing of the new parish pavilion was celebrated Sunday, Sept. 10 with an outdoor mass and covered dish luncheon. There was plenty ice cream for the children and young at heart. Music was provided by Bill Connelly and his One Man Band, a tremendous hit with all ages.

RCIA meeting is every Monday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

Anyone interested in participating in a political rally during the parish Seafood Festival Sept. 30 may call Jimmy Lander, chairman, 467-7850 or the parish office at 467-4746.

CYO members will meet in the parish hall immediately following St. Ann's 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays.

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## Democratic Committee denies Williams

BY RICHARD MEEK

Former District 4 Supervisor candidate Tom Williams called his hearing before the Democratic Executive Committee Monday a "travesty," and said he plans to go to court to contest the Aug. 8 primary.

The primary shut down all nine points of Williams' petition, including his request for a special runoff election that would pit him against primary winner Steve Seymour. Williams finished third in the primary, three votes behind runner-up Harry Favre.

Seymour defeated Favre in the Aug. 29 runoff.

"Obviously we didn't get a fair shake here today," Williams said. "I think today is just a travesty to any particular rules of procedure that any honorable committee would follow."

Williams was forced to represent himself after the committee, chaired by committee chairman Pete Benvenutti and represented by Steve Benvenutti, denied the candidate's request for a continuance. Malcolm Jones, Williams' attorney, was

out of town on vacation and was not scheduled to return until Monday evening.

Committee members decided privately to deny Williams' request despite Steve Benvenutti's recommendation it be granted.

"I will not indulge anything that went on (behind closed doors)," Pete Benvenutti said. "It was the voice of the committee."

In private and public discussions, the committee voted down all of Williams' contentions. Williams has made several

claims of voting irregularities, including irregularities in the voter's receipt books and poll managers' receipts books. He also claimed precinct lines in District 4 and District 5 were altered by redistricting and that several voters voted in the wrong district.

In testimony, Board of Supervisor attorney Gerald Gex said the lines in District 4 have not been altered since 1983, and that a 1991 redistricting did not affect District 4.

Williams was obviously

uncomfortable in presenting his own case. His troubles were compounded by the fact that Jones had in his possession the majority of Williams' evidence.

Several witnesses did testify they had voted in the wrong district via affidavit ballot. Two of the witness said they had only wanted to vote in the sheriff's election, and had no interest in the supervisor's race.

Pete Benvenutti said poll workers are instructed not to turn anybody away.

"If people come in and say they're supposed to vote there, and they're not on the poll book, they vote affidavit," he said.

It is later determined whether the vote is valid, the chairman added.

The county, by approval of the Board of Supervisors, paid for Steve Benvenutti to represent the Democratic Executive Committee. The county also approved public funds be used to pay State Senator J.P. Compreta to represent Circuit Court Pam Metzler. Neither attorney was to receive more than \$85 an hour. The hearing lasted nearly three hours.

Metzler was not called as a witness.

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# CHIEF TALK

by Audrey Comeaux

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## Supervisors adopt budget; property taxes not to be raised

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's Economic Development arm will have little muscle to flex in the coming year.

The Board of Supervisors formally adopted a \$16.4 million budget for 1995-1996 this week. It will be financed without any tax increase to property owners.

But in workshops, Supervisors ignored pleas to return millage that had previously been dedicated to economic development. So, the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission had to cut its budget by almost \$30,000 because of estimates it will lose revenues next year.

The Commission, which operates Stennis International

Airport and Port Bienville, will have to operate this fiscal year with \$1.56 million, compared to the \$1.59 million it spent last year.

The cuts were mandated partly because Jubilee Casino and Casino Magic are bringing in no charter flights into Stennis, opting instead to use a carrier that lands passengers at the Biloxi-Gulfport Regional Airport.

Also, Commission Executive Director Hal Walters said Port Bienville will probably lose revenue because GE Plastics won't use port labor to wash as many railroad cars they year.

Walters said badly needed infrastructure repairs at both

sites will have to be put on the back burner indefinitely unless a new Board of Supervisors taking office next January decides later on to restore millage once dedicated to the Commission.

That millage once brought in about \$180,000 annually to the Port and Harbor Commission. It was discontinued when the Commission became self-sustaining about five years ago.

Walters said \$545,000 in infrastructure repairs was needed at both sites now.

One of the most immediate repairs put off for awhile would be to the two 250,000-gallon elevated water towers, which provide fire protection at Sten-

nis and Port Bienville.

"They are beginning to rust, and need to be sandblasted and painted inside and out," said Walters.

About the only major work planned at Stennis this year is new lighting for the main runway.

Walters said a \$350,000 grant from the Federal Aero-nautics Administration will be used to install high-intensity lighting on the runway. He said the Commission had to come up with the entire 10 percent match in order to land the grant.

Usually, the state provides five and Stennis matches with five percent, Walters said, but, "the state's also running short of matching funds this year."

He estimated the lighting project could get underway in mid-October and be completed in six to eight weeks.

Walters said the airport's ability to land future federal grants may be in jeopardy if the Commission can't come up with matching funds.

About the only significant addition to the 1995-1996 budget adopted by the Board was an additional \$15,000 a year to the Hancock County Animal Shelter.

The Board had been contributing \$18,000 a year to the shelter, but Waveland Mayor John Mason said a larger portion of the animals were coming from unincorporated areas of the county, and thought the Board should contribute more.

## Little 'waste' at school board

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Hancock County School Board "wasted" the first half hour or so of its regular monthly meeting Sept. 5.

The county rubbish site at Standard was the focus of much of Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois' report.

She said the board of supervisors may have violated its lease agreement with the school board by subcontracting the running of the rubbish site.

Bourgeois said, "The school board entered a lease with the supervisors, but not with the company that contracted with them."

Trans-American Waste Industries Inc. of Mobile, Ala., took over operation of the site Sept. 5 under a 20-year management contract with the county.

School board attorney Steve Benvenutti read to the trustees a portion of the county's lease contract with the school district, which states that the lessee — the county — shall not assign, transfer or sublease the property to another entity or individual.

"Basically, they entered into a contract," he said. "The question is, does that contract constitute an assignment or a sublease?"

"We have no definitive statement at this point. I'd recommend that the school board obtain an opinion from the state attorney general's office about this."

The trustees discussed getting an injunction against Trans-American, to prevent them from operating the rubbish site until they could determine whether or not the supervisors had violated their lease agreement. However, Benvenutti pointed out that it could be costly for the board.

As an alternative, he suggested giving the supervisors a 30-day notice that the board believes the county to be in violation of its lease agreement. He explained that the notice is allowed under the terms of the lease.

The board did not act on that suggestion, but it did vote to direct Benvenutti to obtain an attorney general opinion on the legality of the lease between the supervisors and Trans-American in comparison with the supervisors' agreement with the school board.

Meanwhile, back in June, Bourgeois sent a letter to the Secretary of State's office. Senior Attorney Margaret Anne Bretz responded that the parcel

in question for the landfill was 94 acres, but only 41 acres are covered in the 1989 lease.

Apparently, they had leased the entire parcel for a rubbish site and landfill. So, when the Hancock County Solid Waste District formed, the supervisors gave the waste district the responsibility for the landfill.

When the District signed the 20-year lease with Trans-American, the error in the lease with the school board was discovered.

Normally the Secretary of State's office will reject all leases given on school trust lands intended to be used as a landfill or garbage dump," Bretz's letter stated. However, she added, in this situation the Secretary of State's office would support the school district if it chose to sell the entire 94 acres to the county for the landfill.

Bretz wrote, "Because of the unique circumstances of this particular situation, we agreed that, should the school board decide to go forward with the landfill, our office would support a sale of the site."

She continued, "When and if the supervisors and the school district agree to the sale of the 94.08 acre site, it will presumably be up to the supervisors as to how the landfill will be managed. You would have no accountability for their decision."

The school board met with representatives of the Solid Waste District, including district chairman Les Fillingame, and the board of supervisors Wednesday afternoon. No details were available.

## Jail escapee sought

BY RICHARD MEEK

A man convicted of manslaughter who was awaiting appeal in the Hancock County Justice Facility escaped about 9 p.m. Sunday, according to Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

Peterson said Anthony Frank McKinley, 36, of the Bayou LaCroix area, allegedly secured a key to an outside area where the generator is housed and scaled a fence. Peterson said he has "no idea where (McKinley) is," though there is speculation he may be holed up in Louisiana, where he does have family.

"We do not feel like he is in the area," Peterson said.

McKinley had been serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary in Parchman for manslaughter when he was moved to the Hancock facility for an appeal hearing in April.

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## YES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

### The Emmett Till trial remembered

Forty years ago this week I sat in a cramped, steamy Delta courtroom in Sumner, Miss., witnessing what we little understood at the time was the beginning of a social revolution in this state whose impact would be felt throughout the nation.

It was the trial of two white men for slaying a 14-year-old Chicago black youth named Emmett Till, and dumping his body into the twain waters of Tallahatchie River. They were accused of yanking young Till from his elderly uncle's cotton patch cabin in the middle of the night because he "wolf whistled" at the wife of one of them, a white storekeeper in the Delta hamlet of Money.

Picture the courtroom scene: if you have seen the 1960s movie "To Kill A Mockingbird" based on the 1960 Pulitzer Prize novel by Harper Lee set in a rural Alabama courtroom, you can vividly imagine the Till trial setting.

A couple of ceiling fans lazily stirred the oppressive humid air of the crowded second floor courtroom which, of course, had not been introduced to the wonders of air conditioning. White men in shirtsleeves and suspenders sat around the front of the courtroom in cane-bottom chairs. The two defendants, J. W. Milam and Roy Bryant, lolled in cane-backed rocking chairs as the case was heard.

What set the Till trial quite apart from the fictional "Mockingbird" trial was the presence of more than 70 journalists from all over the nation, and even from England in the packed Sumner courtroom to witness the trial.

Many of the reporters had been drawn to it because they saw it as a real live enactment of what William Faulkner had long written about.

Obviously, many could sense the historical significance of the case because of its classic confrontation of the deep South's system of dual justice for blacks and whites in a tightly segregated society, and they wanted to relate it to their far-flung audience. It meant that Mississippi could no longer have a quiet lynching without the world knowing about it.

This was 1955, however, before the era of television with its on-the-spot satellite transmissions, and before TV had moved into the coverage of civil rights. What little TV stuff that was shot was done with the old tripod cameras and the film shipped to Memphis and thence flown to New York.

Those of us reporters covering the trial sat up at the front of the courtroom on the side opposite the all-white (and of course, all-white) jury, in an area normally reserved for lawyers or court attaches. That is, the WHITE reporters were put up there, separated by some distance from the handful of black reporters who round Sheriff H. C. Strider magnificently sat at a small table to themselves just outside the railing. One black reporter later wrote that the sheriff would greet them each morning, "Good mornin' niggers."

Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie

Bradley of Chicago was also allowed to sit with the reporters at their table along with Black Congressman Charles Diggs, of Illinois, whose persistence had brought the case national attention and the concern of Congress. Some quarter of a million people filed past when the Till youth's battered corpse was openly displayed before the funeral in Chicago.

Sheriff Strider, and defense attorneys for Milam and Bryant, refused to acknowledge that the bloated body found in the Tallahatchie River a week after young Till disappeared, was that of the Chicago youth. One defense attorney argued that the body could have been planted there by the NAACP.

Holding up a trembling finger, Till's aging uncle, Mose Wright, pointed to Milam as the white man who burst into his little shotgun house at Money in the early hours of Aug. 28, 1955, and took the sleeping boy.

It took only one hour and five minutes for the jury to return a "not guilty" verdict. This reporter, sitting just outside the door to the jury room, could hear

laughter coming from inside the room. Jurors said afterwards they had dismissed most of the testimony by the state's witnesses.

All of the northern reporters who covered the trial agreed that Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr., who presided over the trial, did it with remarkable dignity and decorum in the face of the highly charged anti-black sentiment both in the courtroom and the community. Then-Gov. Hugh White, also took the case seriously, by appointing a special prosecutor to assist the harried local District Attorney.

Although they were acquitted of the slaying, Milam, then 36, and Bryant (his half-brother), then 24, after being local heroes for some time, soon became pariahs in their own community and moved elsewhere. Milam died over 15 years ago and Bryant in 1994.

Till died six years before the first Freedom Riders came to Mississippi, but in the annals of the civil rights struggle, the name of Emmett Till is still a cornerstone.

## "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

For years the Hancock County Food Pantry has been helping those in need by providing food.

The Food Pantry is operated by a group of volunteers from area churches, and it is a very well-run agency.

You wonder what this is all adding up to. Well, the Food Pantry has been adopted as a United Way Day of Caring event in Hancock County.

Toni Laroux is heading the project, and several local businesses are asking their employees and the public to help with a food drive Sept. 11 through Sept. 22.

The Food Pantry is funded by the United Way of South Mississippi and individual donations.

I am hoping all employees will make a food donation for the Day of Caring and help the Food Pantry.

I spoke to a representative of the Food Pantry just last week, and they reported their business has been brisk in recent weeks, as there are many deserving people within our community.

There are many items being collected, such as 2# flour, 2# sugar, coffee, soup, macaroni, green beans, tuna, whole tomatoes, oatmeal, evaporated milk, Spam, cooking oil, bar soap, juice, canned meats, grits, tea, jelly, peas, canned fruit, etc.

I am hoping there will be a big response to the special food drive.

By the way, we have a box on our front counter at The Echo.

Saturday is the big coastal cleanup day. The cleanup has even gone international, so it is getting bigger and bigger. Just think, we in Hancock County were at the forefront with beach cleanup.

I can recall several years ago when the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce conducted a beach cleanup, and more than 400 people responded on a dreary, damp day.

It was a success then, and the cleanups in Hancock County continue to be a success because its residents are concerned.

Registration time will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Saturday at three locations.

Darlene Underwood is the clean-up day chairman, and she reports a registration table will be at Beach Boulevard at Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis; the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier, Beach Boulevard, Waveland; and Buccaneer State Park, Waveland west for Clermont Harbor/Lakeshore areas.

Once again data sheets will be collected. Participants are asked to turn them in after the cleanup at a table near the Hotel Reed Nursing Center on Ulman Avenue.

It is very important to use data sheets as they record the various types of litter collected.

Betty Ashman, chamber beautification committee chairman, is asking for as many volunteers as possible this year, as we have a much longer sand beach.

Those wanting to register for a specific area early may call the chamber's office at 467-9048.

The registration areas will have bags for the litter, and there will be a limited number of t-shirts for participants.

Jean Barrett is the cleanup co-chairman.

### Waveland beach

This photo was taken at 400 South Beach Boulevard in Waveland in 1920 in front of the James M. Robert residence. Those in photo are, from right, Mrs. James M. Robert, son Kearny Robert, daughter Gladys Robert and son William Robert. The Robert family still owns the property. (Photo courtesy of Gladys Robert of Waveland). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

### FROM THE SENATE

By Senator  
Trent Lott

### Fairness and simplicity in the tax code

During the final debate on the Budget Resolution in May an amendment was defeated which would have added funds and employees to the already massive Internal Revenue Service. I can say with confidence that one agency we do not need to expand is the IRS.

The bureaucratic theory is that additional funds for additional employees will allow additional tax money to be collected. Not surprisingly, the IRS has never been able to prove this. In actuality, more IRS agents will result in more harassment of the American people in the form of audits and intrusive investigations into their personal lives.

In the past 12 years the IRS has seen the greatest increase in staff in the federal government except for the Department of Defense.

Their 82,857 employees in 1982 increased to 113,700 by January 1994. And according to a letter written by the General Accounting Office, a bipartisan federal agency, "The need to use such an approach demonstrates IRS' inability, in actual terms, to identify the staff added due to the compliance initiative and

to track revenue generated by these employees."

Expansion of the IRS is not the solution. What Congress needs to think about is getting rid of the income tax altogether. A big step? Yes. An impossible goal? No indeed.

Our current tax code is complex, complicated, and convoluted. We spend hours upon hours filing out tax forms. Despite our efforts oftentimes we have to hire accountants to help us accurately interpret our government's tax laws and regulations.

One simple solution is the flat tax. My colleague on the House side, Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, has offered the Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act of 1995, and Senator Richard Shelby of Alabama has offered the identical bill in the Senate. Under this legislation, families would be taxed at a flat rate of 17 percent with no deductions. That means no capital-gains tax, no inheritance tax, and no tax on dividends or interest. Of course personal and dependent exemptions would still be allowed, and because I believe in the American dream of

owning your own home I would also like to see the home mortgage interest deduction retained. But all in all, the flat tax is based on solid, common sense ideas.

The concept of the flat tax I most agree with is fairness. We should not single out groups of Americans, demanding some to give a larger portion of their earnings to the federal government. Everyone should be treated the same. Where you live, your line of work, your annual income — these things should not matter. All Americans should be taxed at the same percentage.

Many ideas exist for reforming our tax code, only one of which is the flat tax. It is not a perfect solution, nor are other proposals being considered. The transition to any other tax system will require massive changes, therefore it is the role of Congress to approach this reform carefully, thoughtfully, and deliberately.

We are continuing to hold hearings on how best to implement such a reform, and must work out our differences in order to determine how best we can serve the American people.

The bottom line is that taxes are too high and the government is far too intrusive in our daily lives. I support changes in our system which would shrink the IRS and give the American taxpayers the fairness and simplicity they deserve.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).

### Cochran, Lott announce \$120,000 for USM research

A grant of \$120,000 has been approved for research at the University of Southern Mississippi, announced Senators Cochran and Lott.

The senators said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved the grant for USM's Department of Polymer Science. The funding came through USDA's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service. The grant will help the USM research facility conduct research into certain oil derivatives, the agency said in making the National Research Initiative Competitive Grant.

Senator Cochran, chairman of the Appropriations panel on Agriculture and Rural Development, said, "We are pleased that USDA is making this funding available for this program at USM. The Polymer Science facility there is a world-class research facility, one of the best in its field. Mississippians can be proud one of our major universities is in the forefront of research and development in this important area."

*It takes a little effort NOT to throw our litter out the window and so much effort and expense to pick it up again.*

Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher

Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director

Richard Meek, News Editor

Jimmie Brewer, Circulation Manager

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## Check donated

Place of Art recently donated a \$250 check and a framed print by Biloxi artist Robert Landry to the Hancock County Historical Society. From left are: Carter Church, Liz Vest, and Yancy Pogue, representing Place of Art; Ruth Thompson, vice-president, and Charles Gray, president, Hancock County Historical Society. The money will be used to help enlarge the President's Room at the Kate Lobrano House, the Society's headquarters at 108 Cue Street. (Photo by Ed Lepoma)

## Stennis

In a few short months, airport activity has dropped from an average of 60 commercial flights a month to zero. First, it was the shutdown of Express One, the charter giant that Casino Magic was using to bring in gamblers.

After a short time of no charters, the Magic resumed charter activity, only with a charter that flies in and out of Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport. The loss to Stennis is over \$30,000 a month.

"We were hoping that (Magic officials) would reconsider and support us a little more," Walters said. "So far they haven't."

"We're hopeful but we don't see any signs (of support) yet."

Magic officials said during the summer they have no plans to utilize Stennis for its air operation in the future.

The commission also agreed to pave nearly 800 feet of Weber Road in Port Bienville Industrial Park near Calgon Carbon. Commission Director Dave McDonald said "we have been putting band-aids on wounds."

"We have been cleaning out potholes and putting on temporary patches," he said. "I don't have to tell you what Calgon means to us. They have asked us to do something about this stretch."

It was reported about \$3,000 has already been spent in patching the road. The estimated cost for repaving is \$40,000, McDonald said.

"I hope in some way we can come up with the \$40,000," he said.

The commission also heard a presentation by Jim Maness, who is attempting to convince the Bureau of Marine Resources to zone commercial frontage near waterfront property he owns near Lakeshore Road. Maness has already solicited an endorsement for the zoning change from the County Board of Supervisors. He was looking for a similar endorsement from the P&H. The commission will take it under advisement and vote on it at its October meeting.

He was a Protestant and had been a student at Mississippi School for the Deaf and had also attended St. Rita's School in Cincinnati.

He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth C. Woodard.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mattie and Buddy Martin of Saucier; two brothers, Carlos Fernandez of Pass Christian and Kirk Woodard of Woolmarket.

Visitation was Sunday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Monday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Saucier Cemetery.

**LORDY, LORDY,  
LOOK WHO'S  
40!**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

potential," Stovall said. "We have a new lighting system and have finished certification for a weather station. One day we will be there."

Stovall added the airport has been dramatically cutting expenses, which has included layoffs during the summer, so "we can survive."

In other action, it was reported the new building constructed for manufacturer KSI is virtually complete. Beginning Oct. 1, KSI will begin to pay the Port and Harbor \$2,600 a month in rent. The building is located at Stennis.

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## IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

**'UNFORGETTABLE'** You will want to be "in that number" Sunday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club for an "Unforgettable Evening with Ronnie Kole."

Kole and his trio will perform a medley of Gershwin, cool jazz, R. K. Boogie and the New Orleans classics and more. He will also play some requests.

Tickets are going fast at Diamondhead Discount Drugs, adults \$12.50, students \$8.50.

**BAY AREA CHORALE**  
The Bay Area Chorale is in rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p.m. for its 1995-96 season of performances at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Church and Main streets in Pass Christian.

Positions are available for all vocal parts, and all are welcome to audition.

For information, call Virginia Langen at 255-5827 or Joy Mehrten, 452-3539.

### RECEPTION

Recently at a champagne reception, the new Hangar Gallery, located just west of the main entrance to Diamondhead between Leisure Time Dive and Park Ten Drive, provided the perfect setting for the art collection of Dr. John J. Booth Sr. of Diamondhead.

For the enjoyment of viewing and purchase, Dr. Booth's work will be displayed through Sunday, Sept. 17.

### GOOFY GOLF

Saturday, Sept. 9, the Pine Course had some crazy things going on as members and their spouses of the Diamondhead Boaters Association played golf. Whoever heard of a right-hander hitting with a left-handed club? Swinging with a life preserver tied around the neck? Putting, using a baseball glove, and on the ninth hole casting a flyrod to see who gets closest to the hole?

Well, it was great fun to all who participated. And how about that great meal after at the community center. Bravo to Jesse and Pat Morgan, Mary Jo Keel and all the other folks who put this together.

Announcing 1996 Diamondhead Boaters Mardi Gras King Jesse and his Queen Kathy. Watch this column for more news.

### REMEMBER?

"Getting to Know You" from the "King and I," and how this lovely song just makes you feel good all over when you hear it? Well, the ladies of the Diamondhead Community Church had a very successful "Getting to Know You, Really" luncheon at the church this past Tuesday. More than 60 ladies shared biographies, photos and "their things" they enjoy doing best.

### D'HEAD PLAYERS

The Diamondhead Players will hold their first meeting to plan productions for the 1995-96 season on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. at the country club.

President Shirley Blanchflower asks "those" to put on their thinking caps.

### FIRST MEETING

The officers and board members of the Diamondhead Garden Club will be our hostesses at the first meeting of the 1995-96 year Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. at the community center.

William Brewer, 1994 Designer of the Year for the state of Mississippi, will be guest speaker and do a demonstration in floral design.

Lots and lots of new and interesting activities are planned for the year, and president Nancy Yarbrough and her board hope all members participate as much as they can. They request you please wear name tags to the meetings.

### HIGHSTEPERS'

A dance team in Diamondhead is being formed, and auditions will be Sept. 22, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Dance Co. on Leisure Time Drive. The team will be comprised of youngsters 7-12 years old. Please call Kim at 255-6155 for information.

### FUN DAY

At your Hancock County Welcome Center on Hwy. 607 on I-10 this Friday, Sept. 15 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Lots of things are being planned for everyone's enjoyment.

### VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

A marine/trash task force to clear Coast beaches of debris is Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m. Please plan to do your part and help in Hancock County. Call 467-9048.

### DON'T FORGET

The indoor putting golf tournament, benefiting the American Cancer Society, is Friday, Sept. 15 at the Diamondhead Days Inn. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Please contact chairman Clement Ladner for information at 467-6535.

### THOUGHTS TO SHARE

Every life has a purpose — some greater and quieter, but all equally meaningful. Maybe we can't all make important discoveries or create undying art, but we can accomplish wonderful things with a kind word, a friendly smile, or even a reassuring pat on the back.

Truly, the person who encourages others is fulfilling one of the finest purposes a life could have.

Do something special for someone and have a wonderful week.

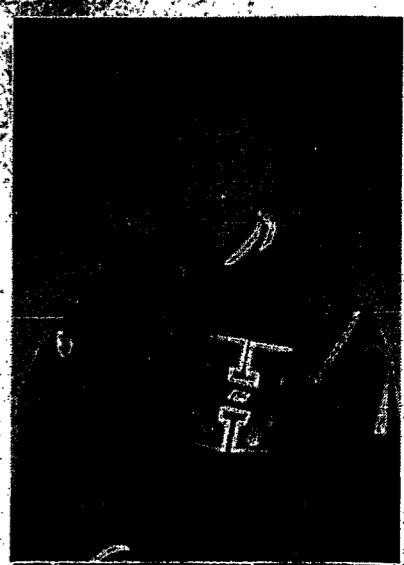
## D'head student honored

Eric Langevin of Diamondhead was a winner in the Alcan Cable Scholarship Program. Langevin attends Hancock High School and intends to major in broadcast journalism at the University of Southern Mississippi. The Alcan Cable Scholarship Program was established to help finance the higher education of children of its employees.



### Kortman honored

Kara Kortman, a recent honors graduate from Our Lady Academy and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kortman of Diamondhead, was honored during the summer. An elegant luncheon was given in the Pass Christian beach home of Mrs. Jan Wiley. She is attending the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas.



## Alzheimer Memory Walk

South Mississippi's 10,000 families coping with Alzheimer's disease will benefit from the 1995 Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk on Saturday, Sept. 23. The sixth annual Memory Walk will raise money for the local chapter's support programs and services.

"Memory Walk is our most important annual fund-raising event, and we hope to raise \$32,000," said Gary Raskett, chapter president.

The chapter is one of 200 in communities throughout the country participating in Memory Walk, the only nationwide event for Alzheimer's Disease.

### Crisis program needs volunteers

The YWCA Rape Crisis Program, a United Way Agency, is currently looking for volunteers to work as telephone counselors and community educators. Training sessions will be held Sept. 18 and 19.

Sexual assault is a tragic social problem. As many as one out of three females and one out of five males are sexually assaulted in their lifetime, often before the age of 18.

Crisis line volunteers will be trained to provide confidential crisis counseling, information and referrals to victims of assault who call the 24-hour crisis line.

Community educators give

The national goal is to raise \$6.75 million.

Shelley Fabares, a former Alzheimer caregiver and star of the ABC series "Coach" is national honorary chair, and Sprint is the official national sponsor. In South Mississippi, the corporate underwriter for the event is the Roy Anderson Corporation.

There is no registration fee for the walk. Walkers who have collected a total of \$50 or more in donations will receive a T-shirt and a chance to win one of two grand prizes, domestic round trip tickets for two cou-

tesy of American Airlines/American Eagle or a two-night French Quarter getaway.

The four-mile Memory Walk will start from Emerald Drive on Hwy. 90 in Pass Christian and finish at the USM-Gulf Park Campus in Long Beach.

For information on the chapter's programs and services call 867-6251 (800-950-6251 outside Harrison County) or write P.O. Box 4361, Biloxi, MS 39535.

### Health screenings offered

Saad's Healthcare will be providing community health screenings along the Coast throughout the month of September.

Blood pressure checks are free and, when offered, glucose screens are \$1 and total cholesterol checks are \$3. These fees cover the cost of medical supplies used. Screenings in this area are:

Sept. 21, three screenings, 9-10 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, Bay St. Louis.

Sept. 27, three screenings, 9-10:30 a.m., Senior Citizen Center in Pass Christian.

For more information on these community screenings or services provided by Saad's Healthcare, call 432-8855, ext. 667.

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## Whole Sirloin

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U.S. Government Inspected, Fresh

**Boston Butt Roast**

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**1.09**

Limit 3 Please-No Beans:

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**Hormel Chili**

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15 oz.

Limit 3 Please-Assorted

**Duncan Hines**

**Cake Mix**

1825 oz. **.79**

1825 oz.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

**Sirloin Tip Roast**

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Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

Assorted Types



**Tombstone 12" Pizza**

12-23 Oz.

Fancy Sweet

**Yellow Onions**

3 Lb. Bag

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**1.49**

In Full Service-Also In Vac Packs-Low Salt/Jalapeno

**Lorraine Swiss**

1lb.

**3.49**

Oscar Mayer-Red Ring Bologna or

**Cotto Salami**

12oz.

**1.25**

Premium

**Chiquita Bananas**

lb.

**.29**

Delta Pride

**Whole Dressed Catfish**

lb.

**1.99**

40-50 Ct.

**Headless Shrimp**

lb.

**4.85**

2 Lb. Bucket

**Pearl Reef Oysters**

dozen

**9.99**

5 Dozen

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lb.

**4**

## Pass Christian resident honored by NASA

A Pass Christian resident was among eight employees personally recognized Monday by Space Shuttle Discovery astronauts visiting NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center. NASA's Silver Snoopy Award was presented to Michael Witt, and seven others by Shuttle Commander Terence "Tom" Henricks.

Witt, a Rocketdyne employee, was honored for his contribution to the development and certification and flight engine testing of the latest Block I Space Shuttle main engine, which has increased the safety and reliability of the engine.

The award recognizes individuals for professionalism, dedication and outstanding support to ensure flight safety and mission success.

The Silver Snoopy Awards Program was initiated over 20 years ago and represents the astronauts' own recognition of excellence. Each honoree received a silver pin flown aboard the space shuttle, a letter of commendation and a certificate.

NASA adopted the popular Peanuts character, Snoopy, to serve as the "watchdog" for flight safety and to promote excellence in every phase of space flight.

Earlier, Henricks presented a plaque commemorating the Discovery mission to Stennis Center Director Roy S. Estess.

The plaque features the crew emblem, a picture of the lift-off and test-firing at Stennis and a montage of other events related to the mission.

### Taylor appoints press secretary

South Mississippi Congressman Gene Taylor recently announced the appointment of staff member Amy Pickich of Pass Christian as press secretary.

Pickich, who has worked for Taylor for over a year on his 1994 campaign staff and part-time at his Hancock County congressional office since January 1995, will now handle press relations and related duties for Rep. Taylor from his Gulfport district office.

Taylor said he wanted to move the position from Washington D.C. to the Fifth Congressional District to better serve the people he represents.

By keeping the job at home, Taylor said his press secretary is also more accessible to the press and constituents in South Mississippi.

A native of the Gulf Coast, Pickich is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where she majored in journalism. She also worked as a reporter for the Sea Coast Echo in Bay St. Louis before joining Taylor's staff.

### Parenting conferences

Three workshops aimed at providing practical information for raising children in the 1990s are planned this fall in Tupelo, Cleveland and Hattiesburg.

The Parenting Matters workshops are sponsored by the Children's Trust Fund of Mississippi in association with a number of other organizations, including the University of Southern Mississippi.

The workshops include a full day of informational sessions that allow parents to choose topics that best relate to their own needs.

Subjects covered include discipline, financial concerns, dealing with stress, talking to teens, foster parenting, school violence, children's unique needs, nutrition and many more. The day is divided into four sessions with several workshops available during each session.

The workshop will be offered in Tupelo Sept. 23. It will be offered on Sept. 30 in Cleveland and in Hattiesburg on Oct. 21. The cost for the full day is \$4 for each location.

USM Continuing Education is handling registration for all three sessions. To register or for more information, write USM Continuing Education, Box 5055, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5055 or phone (601) 266-4186.

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### 'Silver Snoopy' winner

Pass Christian resident Michael Witt was among eight employees of NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) honored with the astronaut corps' own personal achievement award, the "Silver Snoopy." The award was personally presented Aug. 21 to Witt (second from right) by NASA astronaut (from left) Tom Henricks, STS-70 commander, Kevin Kregel, STS-70 pilot, and Nancy Currie, STS-70 mission specialist. The Silver Snoopy award recognizes individuals for professionalism, dedication and outstanding support, which greatly enhance flight safety and mission success in the Space Shuttle Program. (NASA photo)

### State auditor releases ADA report

State Auditor Steven A. Patterson announces the release of the Average Daily Attendance Report of the Office of the State Auditor for the school year 1994-95.

"The new school year starts in a few days. The state money the school districts get this year will depend on the average number of students who attended the district schools last year," Patterson said. "It's important for all parents to understand that their children's regular school attendance determines how much funding their local school district receives."

The report shows a statewide average daily attendance decrease of 1,226 students attending Mississippi public schools from last year, with a total of 469,704 public school students counted in 1994-95 compared to 470,930 for 1993-94. However, 60 school districts in the state showed an increase in student attendance during the recent year compared to 67 districts with

Taylor said he wanted to move the position from Washington D.C. to the Fifth Congressional District to better serve the people he represents.

By keeping the job at home, Taylor said his press secretary is also more accessible to the press and constituents in South Mississippi.

A native of the Gulf Coast, Pickich is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where she majored in journalism. She also worked as a reporter for the Sea Coast Echo in Bay St. Louis before joining Taylor's staff.

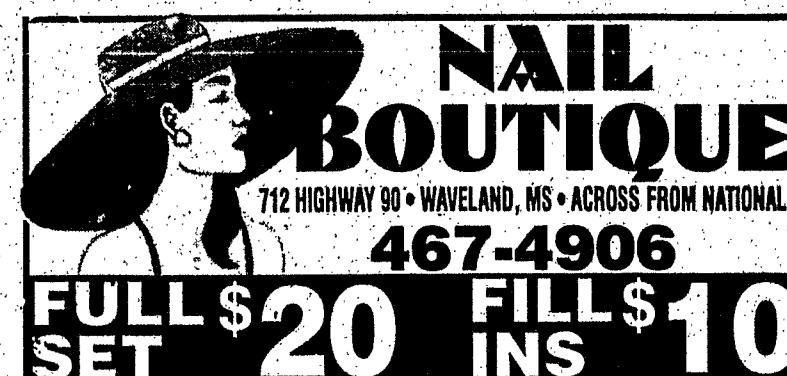
### Continuing education schedule

A full schedule of enrichment and personal development activities are available through the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Division of Continuing Education.

Programs this fall include business training, computer training, money management, Seniors Active In Learning and leisure enjoyment activities.

Many of the non-credit courses are available at both USMGC's Long Beach and Jackson County campuses.

For a complete fall schedule, contact USMGC's Division of Continuing Education at (601) 865-4508.



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## Community

**CPO KRAMER**  
Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Robert W. Kramer, son of Robert W. Kramer Sr. of Diamondhead, recently reported for duty at Naval Computer and Telecommunications Station, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

Kramer's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore stations around the world.

The 1978 graduate of Chatsworth High School of Los Angeles, joined the Navy in September, 1978. Kramer is a 1994 graduate of St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla., with a BA degree.

**SPEC PETERS**  
Army Spec. James G. Peters has completed a petroleum supply specialist course at Fort Lee, Va.

Students received instruction in receipt, storage, issue, shipping and distribution of petroleum products used by the Army. Also included in the training were waterfront and pipeline operations, and health and safety hazards.

Peters is the son of Lucille A. Peters of Gulfport and James G. Peters Sr. of Pearlington.

He is a 1991 graduate of Gulfport High School.

**PO2 WILKINSON**  
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class

Michael S. Wilkinson, son of Herman C. and Donna Y. Hart of Pass Christian, recently reported for duty at Fleet Combat Training Center Atlantic, Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va.

Wilkinson's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

The 1989 graduate of Ripley High School of Ripley, Miss., joined the Navy in July 1989.

**PFC STERLING**  
Marine Pfc. Larry D. Sterling, son of Charlotte and Larry O. Sterling Sr. of Waveland, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit

Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Sterling successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

He is a 1994 graduate of Hancock High School.

## GED classes

Anyone interested in preparing for the GED will find help at Hancock High School.

Lois Abrams teaches day classes Monday and Tuesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Paul Bottari teaches night classes Monday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m.

For more information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

## Los Tipos Amigos

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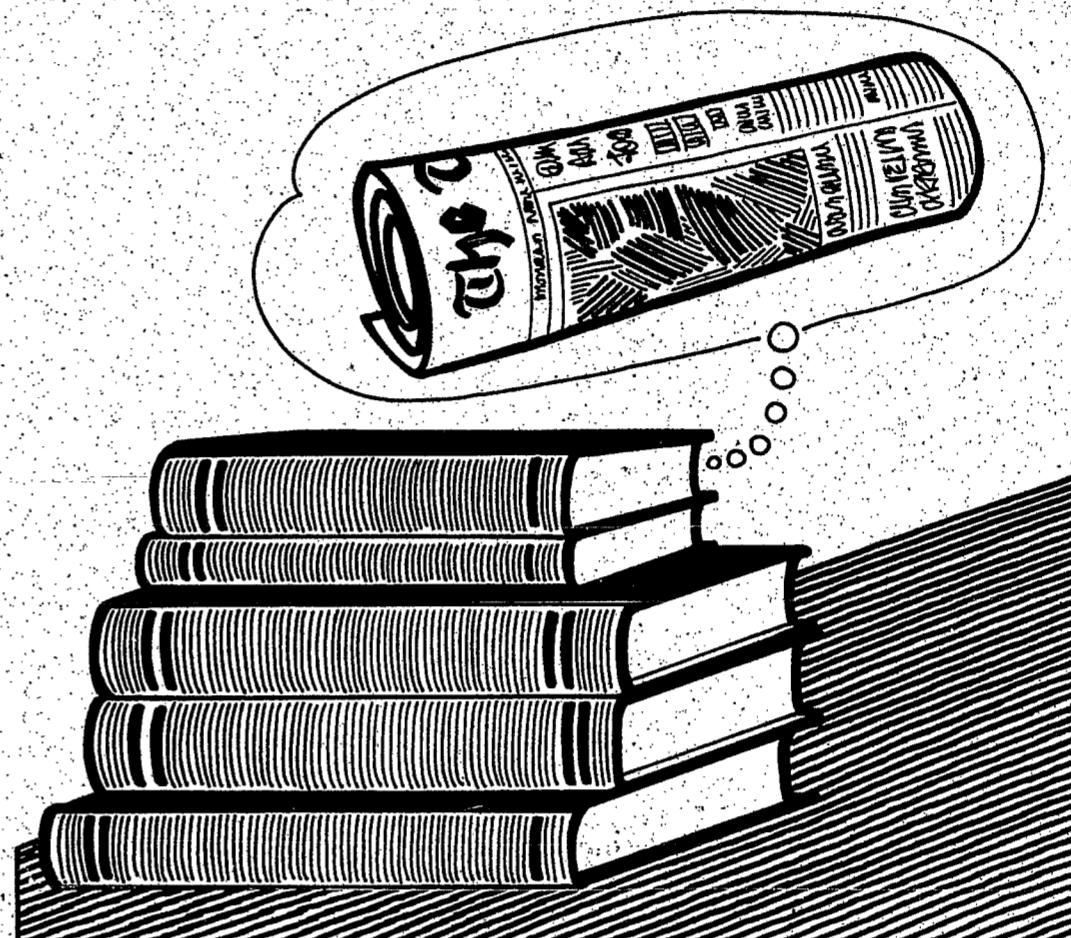
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# The Sea Coast Echo

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The newspaper is an excellent learning tool and a perfect resource for the classroom. The Sea Coast Echo is proud to offer Newspapers In Education (N.I.E.), a program sponsored by local businesses that provides local schools with The Sea Coast Echo and other N.I.E. materials.

When newspapers are used in the classroom, students learn about government, current events, local business, personal budgeting and much more!

As a partner in the N.I.E. program, you will also benefit. Your donation is tax-deductible and your support will make a difference in the quality of education that is available to students in our community.

So, join our sponsors in making an investment in Hancock County's future, our children, by becoming an N.I.E. partner. Just complete the coupon below and mail it, along with your check, payable to: The Sea Coast Echo, c/o Jim Brewer, N.I.E. Coordinator, P.O. Box 2009, Bay Saint Louis, MS 39521-2009.

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\*105 - sponsors one class for entire school year  
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**MAKE AN EDUCATED  
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## ARTIN' ABOUT



**Patron's party**  
A Place of Art IV Patron's Party will be Friday, Oct. 6, 7-10 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center, South Beach Blvd; in Bay St. Louis for \$25 per person. Featured will be 50 artists from the greater Gulf South region.

Each artist submits three selected pieces for adjudication and sale. The silent auction will feature an array of art and other desirable items.

A Place of Art IV Exhibition and Sale will be Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the first and second blocks of Main Street in downtown Bay St. Louis.

The event is free and offers those attending an opportunity to view and purchase art in a "street festival" atmosphere.

\*\*\*

**Exhibit**  
The Friends of the Long Beach Public Library are sponsoring a show of internationally known artist Karin Böse

through the month of September at the Long Beach Public Library.

The exhibit will be open to the public during regular library hours.

Having lived and painted in Germany, England, India, California and now Long Beach, Böse brings to this show a very colorful, broad and spiritual perspective on art and life.

For information call 601-864-5605 or 601-863-0711.

\*\*\*

## AAA offers road service to recreational vehicles

For many people, the idea of heading out on America's open highways in a luxury recreational vehicle sounds like a dream vacation. But the fun stops when an RV breaks down. Towing prices can be horrendous, and changing a tire on a motor home or a motorcycle can quickly become a challenge.

Nothing can ruin a vacation faster than a breakdown. That's why AAA Mississippi recently implemented a new program that offers Emergency Road Service to AAA Plus members who have recreational vehicles including motor homes, pickup trucks with campers, travel trailers and motorcycles. Under the new AAA Plus RV plan, members can get up to 100 miles of towing on their recreational vehicle anywhere in the country.

"AAA Plus RV is one more way we can better serve the needs of our members," said Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations for AAA Mississippi.

"AAA's new program offers security to members who enjoy recreational vehicles whether they're heading to the Grand Canyon in a motor home or taking off on a motorcycle for a weekend at the beach."

AAA Plus RV is available only to AAA Plus members. The cost for this family package is an additional \$30 per AAA Plus membership. Under the AAA Plus RV membership, recreational vehicles can get all of the services provided in the AAA Plus membership. Some of the included services are:

\* Up to 100 miles of free towing.  
\* Tire service for flats. If the

member doesn't have a spare, or if the tire replacement doesn't work, the extending towing benefit will apply.

\* Emergency fuel to get the member to the nearest service station.

\* Up to \$100 in parts and labor for locksmith service.

\* In the event of an accident that happens more than 50 miles from home, members can get reimbursement of up to \$700 for lodging, meals, or alternate transportation if the trip is delayed more than 24 hours.

\* Up to \$1,500 in legal reimbursement protection.

\* International Tour Guides and maps at no additional charge.

For more information about getting AAA Plus RV coverage, call 800/926-4222 or visit your local AAA office.

## Research scholarships available

Scholarships are available for four teacher mini-camps being sponsored this fall by the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium.

Dr. Sharon H. Walker, administrator of GCRL's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium (MECA) in Biloxi, said that participants will pay a \$60 non-refundable registration fee, but Sea Grant funds will cover the remaining costs for lodging, food, boat rental fees, equipment usage and materials.

Project Marine Discovery teacher mini-camps provide hands-on enrichment experiences for elementary and secondary educators and provide information, teaching techniques, resource materials and classroom activities. Continuing education units will be

awarded upon completion:

"Chandeleur Islands," scheduled for Sept. 25-27, will allow educators to snorkel in the shallow waters above submerged grassbeds and identify plant life and seashells of the barrier island chain off Louisiana's coastline. This mini-camp will accept a maximum of 12 participants because of limited overnight houseboat accommodations.

"Beach and Barrier Island" will be offered Sept. 27-29 at the MEC&A, with lodging provided on GCRL's main campus in Ocean Springs. This program will provide an overview of the beach, salt marsh, barrier island, estuarine and open sea environments of the northern Gulf of Mexico through field explorations and classroom sessions.

"Wetlands and Maritime Forest," scheduled for Oct. 4-6, will take teachers to Florida Oct. 16-20 for exploration of the state's marine habitats, including the Apalachicola National Estuarine Reserve, St. George's Island, St. Vincent's Wildlife Refuge and Florida State University's Marine Laboratory at Turkey Point. Emphasis will be placed on first-hand knowledge of carbonate sediments, mangrove swamps and tropical fish and invertebrates.

For additional information, contact the MEC&A at (601) 374-5550.

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## Lupus seminar

The Lupus Foundation of America, Mississippi Chapter, presents a lupus seminar Saturday, Sept. 16, from 12:45-4:15 p.m. at 1405 North State Street, Suite 402, Jackson.

John H. Klippen, MD, a world leader in lupus research and clinical director at the National Institutes of Health, is the guest speaker.

Special sessions are also offered for children, teenagers and men with lupus. Reservations are required.

Cost is \$15 for healthcare providers, \$5 for all others.

To register, call 601-366-5655 or 800-866-9606 by Sept. 15.

## Hospitality courses

Courses designed to help a business improve its service skills will be offered this fall through the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Division of Continuing Education.

Scheduled for this fall are "Serving Alcohol with Care" and "Hospitality Awareness and Gulf Coast Tourism."

"Serving Alcohol with Care" will be taught Oct. 9 from 5-9 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 8:30 a.m.-noon at USMGC's Gulf Park Campus. Cost is \$45.

"Hospitality Awareness and Gulf Coast Tourism" will be taught at Gulf Park Oct. 30 from 6-9 p.m. and again Nov. 15 from 9 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$30.

For information, call USMGC in Long Beach at (601) 865-4508 or in Jackson County, (601) 497-5135.

## A Place of Art IV Patron's Party

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Same Day Service

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A personal check cashing service.  
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## Hot Southern Nights & Cool Oldies Music!

Southern Nights FREE Outdoor Concert & Dance

Saturday, Sept. 16th  
Featuring  
**The Style Band**

7pm - 10pm

Warm southern nights are here... so kick up your heels and head to Boomtown. You'll find friendly folks, fabulous food and this Saturday, a FREE outdoor concert and dance with the oldies music of The Style Band. Then check out our vintage car display from 5pm to 9pm. Don't miss it!

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## Books

Library into an adult education and literacy center stirred up a hornet's nest at the city's budget hearing Friday, and Sybil Caver, a concerned Waveland citizen, came to the supervisors' meeting to repeat concerns about the plan.

Caver said, under the library proposal, the only hardcover books that would remain in Waveland would be some reference books and a few children books. All the other books would be paperbacks.

"Virtually the lending library will be disposed of," she said. Citizens, including children, would be forced to go to the main library in Bay St. Louis to check out hardback books.

The library proposals would turn the Waveland facility into a literacy center, offering expanded adult education classes and some children's activities.

Caver said she supported expanded learning programs, but, "I think it is a disservice to remove books so this can happen. Programs should not replace books."

She said Waveland city officials and the Board of Supervisors have worked hard to fund the Waveland Library, and it should remain a full-service library.

Caver's criticism came on the heels of complaints by other Waveland citizens who

appeared at the budget hearings and appealed to Aldermen to keep the library open as a full-service facility.

Under the budget adopted by the Aldermen, the Waveland Library this fiscal year would receive an additional mill from the property tax. This would bring the city's annual support of the library up to \$50,000.

At the budget meeting, Alderman Tommy Longo said the issue deserves more debate before any action was taken.

Without mentioning his father's name, he said, "People before us fought long and hard to get a library in Waveland." Longo's father was John Longo Jr., who died in 1992. He served five terms as Mayor of Waveland and helped fund the library and other public facilities in Waveland.

Speaking after the meeting, Caver told the Echo that Plauche estimated the Waveland library was visited by about 2,200 patrons last year. "That's pretty good for a community that only has about 6,000 people," she said.

Caver said the library on Colman Avenue helps keep that once-vital avenue alive, and brings people back into the old downtown section. She said it's convenient to neighborhood children, who ride their bikes to use library facilities and participate in activities.

Continued from page 1A

Favre said drainage "won't be a problem because we will utilize the back ditch" bordering the property.

Officials agreed on a 25-year lease with five, five-year renewals. The land will be leased at a nominal rate.

Favre said the lease will allow the city to apply for government funds to help defray the project costs.

The lengthy meeting turned heated late when president Linda Penrose and secretary David Turcotte exchanged barbs over exit interviews. Penrose suggested the board conduct exit interviews with every employee, including certified and non-certified, who leave the district.

Turcotte asked when was there "ever a motion" for such a policy.

"I see it that we're on a witch-hunt," Turcotte told Penrose.

Board member Richard Flowers made a motion that every employee who resigns fill out an exit interview form that would be submitted to the board. The motion failed for a lack of a second.

In other action:

Flowers was angered that some ninth, 10th and 11th grade students still had not received all of their textbooks.

"Our primary job is educating youth," Flowers said. "We can't educate a child without textbooks."

"I thought we resolved the problem this year. I want to find out what the situation is and alleviate it."

Dr. Betty Jones said reorganization caused by the consolidation of the junior high and high schools delayed the ordering of the books until July 21.

"It's not unusual (for orders) to take at least six weeks," Jones said. "As of today, the order will be in process (from the supplier)."

Jones added older textbooks are available at the school.

Architect Kevin Fitzpatrick said contractor J. W. Puckett has requested a 54-day extension on an addition at North Bay Elementary. The contract calls for the project to have been completed by today, although the addition is obviously several weeks away from completion. Puckett officials are seeking relief of penalties spelled out in the contract.

Puckett officials cited several factors for the delay, the most significant being decorative dormers. The delivery of the metal building was delayed by nearly six weeks because of the

upate in library activities. Caver also pointed out that the library had been closed for awhile last year, and is only open Mondays through Thursdays.

In Plauche's press release, she pointed out when the library reopens at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 3, it would be a full-service, but automated facility.

A public access computer terminal, tied into the library system's computerized card catalog, will be available for public use.

Individuals can search the collection of the main library in Bay St. Louis and place holds against materials that can be picked up at either the Waveland location or the headquarters location in Bay St. Louis," the press release said.

The renovation work at the Waveland library will include painting, repairing, cleaning and rearranging book shelves and furniture.

When reopened, the hours of operation will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The library would also be open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings.

In other action, the Board rescinded a resolution adopted Sept. 12 that would have sold vacant county land in Pearlington to Hancock Bank. The bank wanted to put an automatic banking machine on a parcel of land north of the Community Center off Hwy. 604.

Hancock's Bay St. Louis Manager Jerry Heitzman said some Pearlington residents opposed the site for an ATM location, and the bank would look elsewhere.

James Baldree told Supervisors that he had a petition signed by almost 300 Pearlington citizens who opposed the site.

Baldree said there was a playground on the south side of the community center, but he objected, mainly, to the way the proposed sale was handled.

"In the future, if you desire to sell public land, you should advertise it so everyone can bid on it. Public land should not be taken for private enterprise," said Baldree, who is assistant principal at Bay High School.

Board President and District 5 Supervisor Mike Ladner told Baldree, "We didn't have any intention of taking anything away from the children." He said Hancock Bank had promised to put in better lighting and park benches, and he felt that would improve conditions in the area.

District 1 Supervisor Robert Peterson told Baldree that, "It was our intention that any money from the sale was going back into improving the playground."

Another Pearlington resident came to complain about what he called another land grab.

H.G. Dean, who at one time served on the Board of Supervisors, said a property owner had again fenced off Franklin

Continued from page 1A

Street, blocking public access to the Pearl River.

The property in question is near the county pier on Monroe Street.

Supervisors will ask Sheriff Ronnie Peterson to look into the situation.

Peterson also came before Supervisors to gain approval for his department to buy 10 new vehicles under a lease-purchase option.

He said the deal would cost the county almost \$190,000, with interest, over the three-year leasing period, but his aging fleet of patrol cars needed replacing as soon as possible.

Supervisors, most of whom are going out of office at the end of the year, said they didn't know if they could commit funds or spending pass the end of the year, even though the Sheriff said the funds are available in his budget.

Supervisors want a ruling from the state attorney general's office before they act on the sheriff's request.

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## Complex

Continued from page 1A

unique design caused by the dormers, company officials said.

Additionally, the rooftop construction is taking longer than expected because of a number of unusual cuts caused the existence of the dormers, Fitzpatrick said.

Board attorney Lucien Gex said he would review the contract but was unsure whether relief was applicable.

"There are factors we must consider," Gex said.

Flowers reminded the board that one of the contract requirements was that the project be completed in 1590 days.

"We were under time constraints," Flowers said.

Superintendent Paul Tisdale informed the board the reason the band did not dress out or march in Bay High's opening season game against Poplarville was that nearly 20 band members had not completed all of the necessary paperwork. Tisdale said the state high school activities association, which the band falls under, requires each participant have a statement from a parent stating the child has insurance, a physical, and a permission slip.

— Bay Middle School teacher Joan Estapa informed the board that the middle school was beginning a Beta Club.

"We wanted to start something to honor students who are on the honor roll all year," she said.

Estapa said the Beta Club would be open to fifth and sixth grade students.

"I thought we resolved the problem this year. I want to find out what the situation is and alleviate it."

Dr. Betty Jones said reorganization caused by the consolidation of the junior high and high schools delayed the ordering of the books until July 21.

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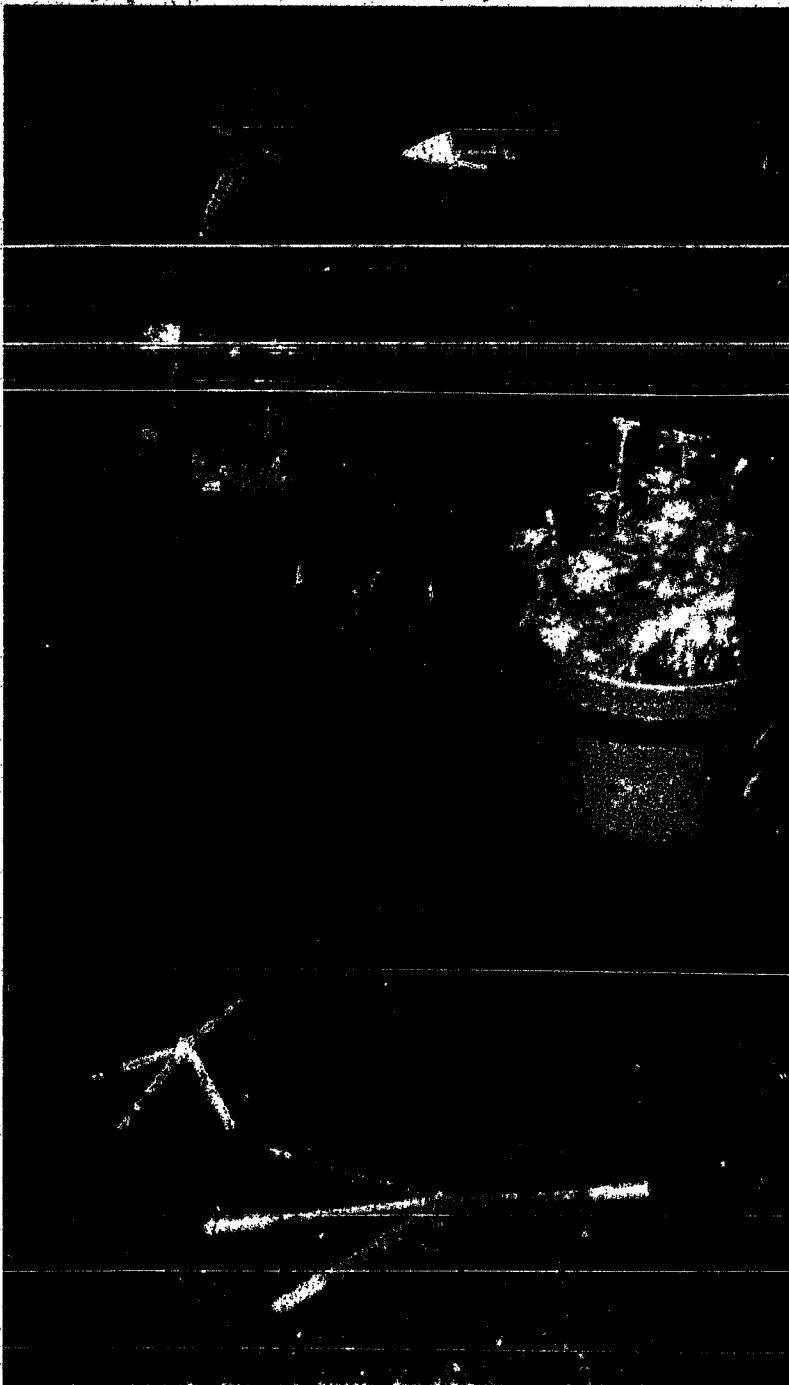
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# COMMUNITY



## Crafts galore

(Above) These unique metal sculptures or "Garden Birds" are designed by Al Weeks and hold potted plants. They come in several sizes and hold from one to four pots. These and many other craft items will be available at the Diamondhead Arts and Creative Crafts Show.

## What a view

(Right) Biloxi, Mississippi crafter Connie Maclelland gives old windows a whole new perspective on life. Salvaged from anywhere she can find them, Maclelland gives the frames an antique paint treatment, replaces the glass with mirror and decorates the frames with dried flowers, Spanish Moss, Eucalyptus, and ribbons. The entire process takes her about 6 hours per window, and they come in as many sizes and configurations as there are old windows.

## Arts and Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead

The 13th Annual Arts and Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead will take place on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This year's lineup of exhibitors will include many familiar names, crafters who have brought their quality work to the show for several years. Those returning will feature wood and fabric crafts, quilted items; dried and silk flower arrangements; pottery, ceramics, and porcelain; handmade baskets; stained and etched glass; block printed, tie dyed, hand painted and stencilled clothing; shellcrafts; ribbon crafts; fine arts and tole painting; jewelry made of everything from antique buttons and silverware to porcelain and paper; potpourri; homemade jellies in gift baskets; custom designed windsocks; custom made birdhouses; wrought iron shelves and plant stands; leather crafts; and cypress outdoor furniture and swings. These are just a sample of

the wide variety and selection available.

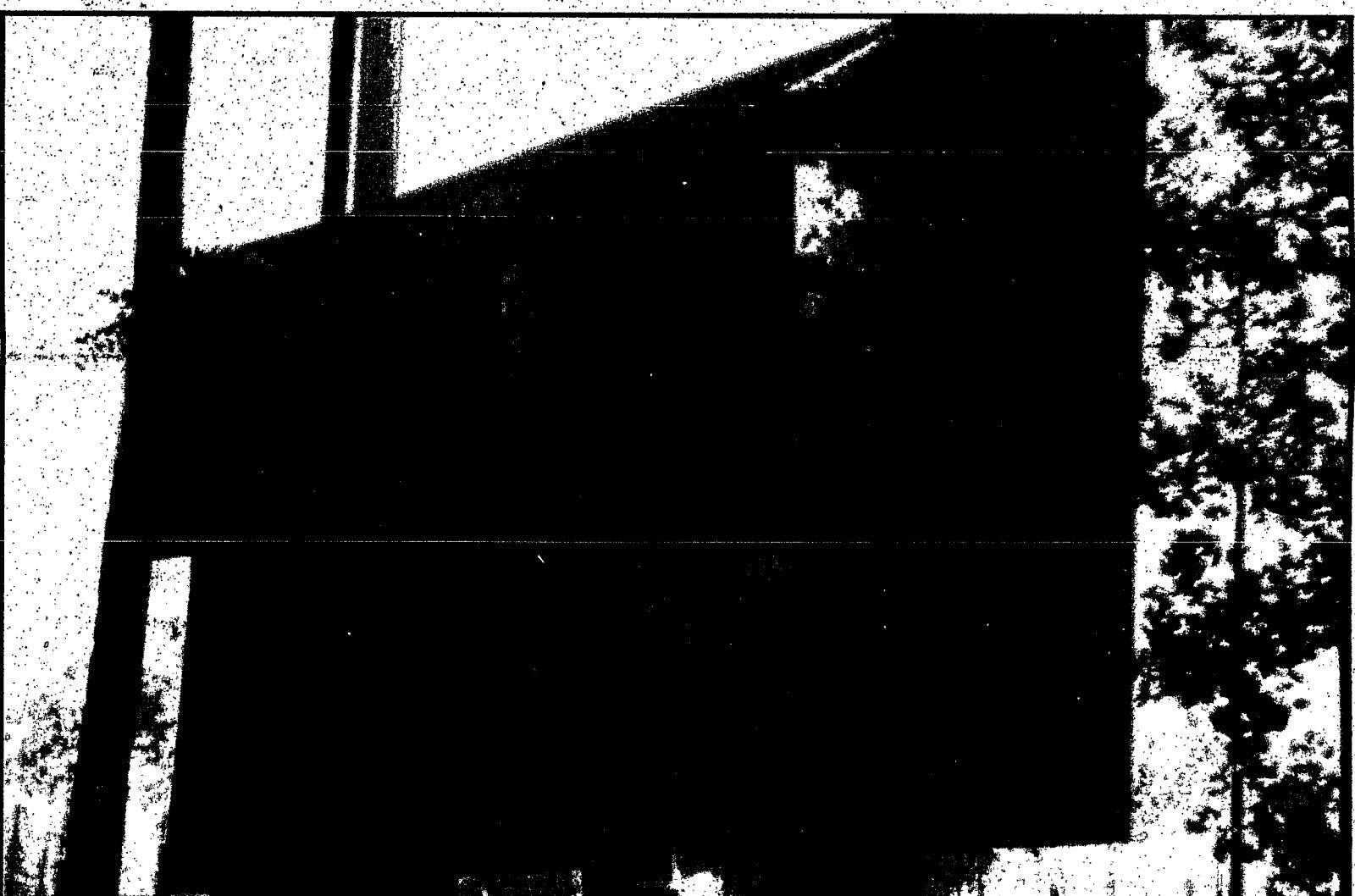
As in the past years, Diamondhead Academy PTO will be holding a raffle with exciting prizes in conjunction with the Crafts Show. Raffle tickets will be on sale both days, with the drawings on Sunday afternoon. You need not be present to win. Be sure to stock up on tickets to stack the odds in your favor.

The Diamondhead Country Club will offer sandwiches and drinks inside the air conditioned building. Drinks and "munchies" will also be available outside.

There will be free shuttle bus transportation provided from the Diamondhead Shopping Center parking lot on both days; save your nerves and your feet.

Come out and enjoy a day, or the whole weekend, it promises to be a terrific one.

For more information contact, Brierley Acker at 255-2697 or Linda Wallace at 452-2200.



## Waveland Civic Association



## Officers installed

Recently, the Waveland Civic Association installed its new officers. Pictured from left to right: Anthony Serio, Sergeant-At-Arms; Richard Smith, Secretary; Jay Lagasse, Past President; Jay Fountain, President; Shorty Necaise, Vice-President; Mark Kidd, Treasurer. The Waveland Civic Association meets the second Thursday of each month, at the den on Dicks Street in Waveland.

## Diamondhead Dance Club



## Line Dancing & Clogging

Pictured are Diamondhead Dance Club members who will entertain at the Hancock Welcome Center's "Fun Day" celebration on September 15 at 11 a.m. They are from left: Louis and Kathleen Busch, Carole Lohman, Ruth and Charles Olivier, Bette and Joe Winkler. This dance team of Country Western Line Dancers perform at many social events along the coast.

The Bob Harmon Forecast brought to you by Slidell Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and Nissan

## College Football Highlights

For Sept. 16

In a key early game in the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee visits Florida, looking for respect and hoping for revenge. Last year the Gators blasted the Volunteers 31-0 in Knoxville, as Florida QB Terry Dean passed for 303 yards and the Gator defense held Tennessee to 68 yards of rushing.

It was Tennessee's first shutout in 13 years and its worst home defeat in 70 years. Saturday's game should be closer, but Florida QB Danny Wuerffel may be just as productive as Dean, and the Gators should win their third straight over the Vols by 15 points. Just how close Tennessee keeps it will depend on the performance of sophomore QB Peyton Manning, because if the Gators have any slight weakness, it's their pass defense.

Only 150 miles away, in Tallahassee, the Florida State Seminoles host North Carolina State in what might be a dramatic Atlantic Coast Conference matchup if the teams matched up better. This game doesn't look much closer than last year's in Raleigh, N.C., when Florida State ran up 424 yards of offense and forced five Wolfpack turnovers in a 34-3 win.

Once again, Seminole QB Danny Kanell and F.S.U.'s "fast break" offense will be too much for N.C. State, which has lost five in a row to Florida State. The margin will be three touchdowns and a couple of field goals.

One team that will manage a high-profile payback is Ohio State, which is home against Washington. There will be pent-up energy to burn in this game, because the Buckeyes have had two weeks off to mull just how good they might be after their dominating 38-6 win over Boston College, and the Huskies had a week off, too, after their opener with Arizona State.

Last year Washington beat Ohio State 25-16 in Seattle on the strength of a 211-yard day by tailback Napoleon Kaufman. Or Saturday, Buckeye QB Bobby Hoying's multi-target passing attack will loosen up the Washington defense, and it will be O.S.U. tailback Eddie George's turn to have a big game. We think the Buckeyes will win rather easily.

Among the longtime rivalries, Iowa and Iowa State meet in Ames for what should be a better game than last year's 37-9 route by the Iowa Hawkeyes. It will be better, but it won't end the Hawkeyes' winning streak over the Cyclones, which will reach 13 with a 10-point win.

### NFL Forecast for Sunday and Monday Sept. 17-18

**\*\*Buffalo, 28—Indianapolis, 21** (Sunday) In 1994 the Colts finished ahead of the Bills in the AFC East for the first time since '87, and beat them twice—27-17 and 10-9—for the first time since '80. We still like Buffalo at home.

**Chicago, 20—\*\*Tampa Bay, 16** Erik Kramer led the Bears to one '94 win over the Buccaneers in Chicago, 21-9, then Steve Walsh took over in Tampa Bay as Chicago won 20-6. With one QB or the other, the Bears should win.

**Cleveland, 30—\*\*Houston, 13** The Browns didn't need much offense to edge the Oilers 11-8 in their first matchup last year, and got more than they needed in a 34-10 second win. Houston needs Steve McNair to learn fast.

**Dallas, 26—\*\*Minnesota, 23**

A potential great game: The Cowboys live by the run, which the Vikings defend best against. Minnesota loves to pass—Dallas's defensive strength. The Cowboys beat the Vikings in '93, 37-20.

**\*\*Denver, 31—Washington, 27**

Speaking of strong defense, neither the Broncos nor the Redskins have one, so this may be an aerial circus. In '92, the last time they played, Washington won 34-3. This one will be closer.

**\*\*Detroit, 21—Arizona, 15**

The Lions won two from the Cardinals in '93 to increase their lead in the series to 27-16-5. The only offensive punch is Detroit's running game, but the Arizona D should keep a lid on it.

**\*\*Green Bay, 27—N.Y. Giants, 22**

Despite a lack of talented receivers for Packer QB Brett Favre to throw to, Green Bay should outlast the injured, over-worked Giants. The Packers have lost their last three games against N.Y.

**\*\*New Orleans, 29—Atlanta, 21**

In '94, for the first time in eight years, the Saints finished with as poor a record as the Falcons, though they beat them twice along the way, 33-32 and 29-20. Don't look for defense twice.

**\*\*N.Y. Jets, 24—Jacksonville, 12**

After two early but big AFC East battles with Miami and Indianapolis, the Jets venture outside the division for the game they've been looking forward to—and clearly can't afford to lose.

**Oakland, 28—\*\*Kansas City, 24**

The Chiefs shut the Raiders down in their first '94 meeting, 13-3, then kept them out of the post-season with a second win, 19-6. But Oakland should end its losing streak to K.C. at four.

**St. Louis, 19—\*\*Carolina, 17**

This could—could—be an interesting matchup, between teams that will likely fight for last in the NFC West but may show signs of future life. Can new coach Rich Brooks make the Rams work?

**San Diego, 32—\*\*Philadelphia, 26**

The Chargers' offense is solid, but if Randall Cunningham gets comfortable in the Eagles' new short-drop, quick-read offense, they'll stay very close. These two teams haven't met since '89.

**\*\*San Francisco, 31—New England, 24**

Winners of six of the seven games they've played against the Patriots, the 49ers look less than super in only one category, pass defense, and New England's Drew Bledsoe should air it out.

**\*\*Seattle, 17—Cincinnati, 13**

Ten weeks into the '94 season, the hapless Bengals finally won a game—in Seattle, 20-17, on Doug Pelfrey's field goal eight minutes into OT. The Seahawks probably haven't forgotten it.

**\*\*Miami, 28—Pittsburgh, 25**

(Monday) We may be getting ahead of ourselves, but here's one possible AFC Championship matchup. In a dramatic game last November, Mike Tomczak led the Steelers to a 16-13 OT win over the Dolphins.

\*\* denotes home team

Sat. Sept. 16 - Major Colleges—Div. 1-A

Alaska	21	Colorado State	12
Alabama	24	Arkansas	12
Arkansas State	25	Central Florida	17
Arizona	26	Florida	7
Arizona State	27	Georgia	24
Arizona-Wyo	33	Georgia Tech	6
Clemson	20	Idaho	13
Colorado	50	North Carolina	13
Duke	26	North Carolina State	10
East Carolina	28	Army	14
Eastern Michigan	31	Central Michigan	14
Florida	29	Nevada-Las Vegas	23
Florida State	30	Tennessee	14
Georgia	34	North Carolina	16
Illinois	30	Arizona	21
Iowa	23	Kentucky	14
Kansas	21	Iowa State	13
Kansas (Thurs.)	21	Texas Christian	16
Memphis	28	Southwestern Louisiana	13
Michigan	22	Boston College	14
Michigan State	20	Louisville	14
Minnesota	27	Notre Dame	17
Mississippi State	23	Georgia	10
Nebraska	28	Arizona State	19
North Illinois	24	San Jose State	10
Northwestern	21	Miami (Ohio)	10
Notre Dame	26	Vanderbilt	8
Ohio	20	Kent	19
Ohio State	28	Washington	7
Oklahoma	29	Southern Methodist	10
Oklahoma State	30	Southwest Missouri State	8
Oregon	21	UCLA	20
Oregon State	23	North Texas	7
Pac. 12	25	Temple	12
Pittsburgh	33	Tulane	12
South Carolina	45	Nav	6
Southern California	51	Louisiana Tech	10
Southern Mississippi	28	Houston	9
Texas	22	Pittsburgh	8
Texas A&M	40	Missouri	13
Texas Tech	36	Notre Dame	21
Valdosta State	17	Texas-El Paso	13
Virginia	36	Georgia Tech	6
Virginia Tech	35	Cincinnati	10
West Virginia	24	Maryland	21
Western Michigan	23	Toledo	19
Wisconsin	29	Stanford	21
Wyoming	31	Hawaii	21

Major Colleges - Div. 1-AA

Alcorn State	21	Alabama State	7
Appalachian State	22	South Carolina A&T	10
Baylor	26	Sam Houston State	10
Boston U.	28	Maine	7
Bucknell	20	Fordham	17
Cal Poly SLO	21	Montana State	12
Cal State	24	Fordham	14
Colgate	20	Lehigh	19
Columbia	14	Harvard	13

Other Games - South & Southwest

Alabama A&M	29	Clark Atlanta	21
Albany State (Ga.)	54	Kentucky State	7
Carson-Newman	26	Presbyterian	10
Catholic	23	Randolph-Macon	17
Central Arkansas	21	Rowan	14
Clarion	27	Fairmont State	14
Cumberland (Ky.)	20	Cumberland (Tenn.)	18
East Texas State	22	Henderson State	16
Florida Institute	21	Huntington (W.Va.)	7
Fayetteville State	23	Virginia Union	7
Fort Valley State	23	Gardner-Webb	21
Hardin-Simmons	21	Howard Payne	18
Hartford	17	Huntington (W.Va.)	18
Lane	42	West Alabama	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	42	Johnson Smith	7
Livingstone	17	Norfolk State	15
McMurry	24	Arkansas-Monclova	12
Mississippi College	24	Miles	8
Morehouse	28	West Liberty State	23
Newberry	21	Conn.	28
North Carolina A&T	20	Virginia State	28
North Carolina Central	34	Wingate	20
Shepherd	31	Morris Brown	13
Washington	29	Morehouse-Sydney	13
Winston-Salem	24	Elizabeth City State	10

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1995 NISSAN VTP PICKUP

1995 FORD F-150

1995 LINCOLN TOWNCAR

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER

1995 NISSAN VTP PICKUP

1995 FORD F-150

1995 LINCOLN TOWNCAR

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER

1995 NISSAN VTP PICKUP

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## FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

It's time to go fishin' y'all. The Turtle had so many folks contact him about the rods and reels you can check out at the library that maybe I better clarify what you need to do to get to use the library rods and reels.

The first thing is, you need to go to the library. Second, you need a library card. Now, that's not too bad a deal. Of course, the library has a couple of other simple rules, like they would like for you to bring the equipment back in better condition than parts in a box.

There is now no excuse for ya' not to take the kids fishin'. The second most asked question about last week's column was, who is this guy who repairs the library equipment for free, and where can I get a hold of this guy?

His name is Romney Emond, and his phone number is 466-2779.

Now that all that stuff is out of the way I gotta pass on to the fishin' buddies that the red fish are just flat committing suicide in the surf out in front of Buccaneer State Park. The only drawback is that most of the red fish are in the range of 18 to 20 inches.

Even though over 18 inches long is legal size, I can't seem to find two red fish at the same time that are big enough to put one foot on each one and ride on

them like they do at Sea World. Now how did that get in this column?

Got a report from Tommy Kidd that he had a very successful trip over to the Louisiana Marsh last week. He claimed that four people caught about 60 trout in the marsh. Each and every trout was over 14 inches long.

Tommy had a youngster on board with them who caught a red fish that went over 30 pounds. The youngster is reported to have some very tired arms after his monster catch. However, he informed Tommy that he would be ready to go fishin' again as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, down by Cedar Point way, it is wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-ceiling people with cast nets. It is rumored that Sheriff Ronnie Pete has put a special task force on call to not only handle the Mardi Gras-style traffic jams, but to enforce the weight load limit on the roads to prevent road damage from the weight of all the shrimp being hauled in by the seawall shrimpers.

For those folks that don't already know the Cedar Point area is down on the end of North Beach Boulevard and provides seawall for several miles that you can cast your net onto the waters in search of shrimp.

All kinda stuff

The Turtle would like to pass on to some of the seawall shrimpers that just because it is crowded doesn't mean you should leave courtesy at home. A hassle over what spot belongs to who just is not worth the broken jaw that one seawall shrimp left the Cedar Point area with the other night. A little bit of courtesy goes a long way.

Morning surf fishing is producing some really interesting sights. It is becoming routine to walk out into the water at daylight, and once you get into about three feet of water, large shrimp bounce and skip out of the water right in front of where you are walking. Man, it is really a neat trip seeing shrimp jump and bounce.

I know there must have been something else I was supposed to tell ya' about this week, but I forgot.

This week's wonderful wise words: Don't throw your cast net on top of the person located next to you. They won't fit into your ice chest.

Does a full moon make Turtles crazier than usual, Turtle?

## Bassin' with the pros

Weedless spoons frequently overlooked as summer bass lures

Professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer of Missouri enjoys a reputation as one of the most successful jig-fishermen on the tournament circuit, but when he's fishing heavy vegetation in warm weather, he changes tactics completely.

"One of my favorite lures for heavy vegetation in late summer is the weedless spoon," says Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboard Pro Staff and a former guide on Lake of the Ozarks.

"It's a lure that is extremely popular in Florida because of the vegetation there, but one that is frequently overlooked in other parts of the country. In my opinion, a weedless spoon is one of the best all-around lures anywhere when fishing surface vegetation."

Brauer normally fishes a 1/2 ounce model in either gold or silver color, and he generally adds a plastic split-tail trailer to increase the lure's side-to-side swimming action.

"I fish a spoon two different ways, according to the weather and water conditions," he says, "but these certainly are not the only ways to work the lure. It's a versatile bait that can be fished with a lot of variation in the retrieve."

When the weather has been severe and the water is choppy or wind-blown, Brauer prefers to fish a spoon just below the surface, swimming it through the vegetation and then letting it flutter deeper into open pockets.

"Under these conditions, bass are usually a little less active so it's important to work the lure slower and more deliberately," he says. "This is when the trailer is especially impor-

tant because it adds action that helps attract bass to it."

In calm, stable weather, Brauer fishes a weedless spoon on the surface, shaking it through weeds and across the open pockets. He retrieves the lure faster and may add more action and commotion by jiggling his rod tips he retrieves.

"One of the problems anglers have when fishing a weedless spoon is missing strikes," notes Brauer. "With this lure, it's critical to let the bass take the lure for a moment before setting the hook, just to make certain the fish really has it."

"I don't think using a rod with a limber tip is the answer, either," he adds, "because you fish a spoon in thick cover and you need a powerful tip action to help control the fish."

"I use a stiff rod and 25 to 30 pound test line, and just force myself to hesitate an extra second until I really feel the bass on the lure before I set the hook."

"The weedless spoon is definitely a big-bass lure, too. I've caught some of my heaviest stringers using it."

### WW II symposium

The University of Southern Mississippi will host a special symposium Oct. 5-7 entitled "World War II and the American South: The War that Drove Old Dixie Down."

The three-day symposium features scholars, World War II veterans and those who lived through the war years on the homefront in a series of lecture-discussion sessions.

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### HANCOCK COUNTY Combined Budget for Publication For the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1995

	Governmental		Proprietary Fund Types		Total
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Enterprise	
<b>REVENUES</b>					
Amount necessary to be raised by tax levy	3,042,400	2,770,047	583,000		6,395,447
Taxes and advalorem other than tax levy	25,400				25,400
Licenses, commissions, and other revenue	252,600	370,000			622,600
Fines and forfeitures	3,650	10,000			13,650
Intergovernmental revenue:					
Federal sources	87,500				87,500
State sources:					
State grants	748,850				748,850
State shared revenues	1,138,700	935,000			2,073,700
Local sources		40,000	903,136		943,136
Charges for services	640,000	480,000			1,120,000
Use of money and property	133,650	50,025	21,950		205,625
Miscellaneous revenue	20,000			55,000	20,000
Other financing sources	616,500	400,000			1,016,500
Total Revenues	6,709,250	5,055,072	1,508,086	55,000	13,272,408
Beginning Cash Balance	3,461,842	2,241,679	902,000	11,000	6,605,521
Total Revenues and Beginning Cash Balance	10,171,092	7,296,751	2,410,086	66,000	19,877,929
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>					
General government	2,533,219	1,296,395			3,829,614
Public safety	2,505,291	366,152		30,000	2,871,443
Public works	776,809	3,237,651			4,014,460
Health and welfare	744,853				744,853
Culture and recreation	316,989	454,070		35,000	771,059
Education	26,850	483,000			509,850
Conservation of natural resources	105,947				105,947
Economic development and assistance	130,115	43,097			173,212
Capital projects	850,000	97,450			947,450
Debt service	71,958	218,843	1,637,676		1,928,477
Other expenditures	196,500	420,000			616,500
Total Expenditures	8,258,531	6,616,658	1,637,676	65,000	16,512,865
Ending cash balance	1,912,561	680,093	772,410	1,000	3,365,064
Total Expenditures and Ending Cash Balance	10,171,092	7,296,751	2,410,086	66,000	19,877,929

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi  
this the 5th day of September, 1995.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE  
CLERK, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

BY: Donna Burgess, D.C.  
lt: September 14, 1995

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## Zones, dates set for dove seasons

By Dr. Herman W. Burger  
Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks

"The forecast looks excellent for dove hunters this year," said Dr. Wes Burger, research scientist with Mississippi State University's department of wildlife and fisheries.

"The number of doves on the state during hunting season really depends on the weather,"

north of us."

Cool temperatures in the northern states will help send the doves south for a warmer climate, equaling better hunting in Mississippi.

"For the second year, dove hunting season dates will be divided to provide the best hunting opportunities," Burger said. "The Saturday before Labor Day is the traditional beginning of dove season, but hunting in the southern part of

the state will be delayed a few weeks."

The first dove season in the northern zone started Sept. 2 and ends Sept. 24. The second season will run from Oct. 7 through Nov. 5. The third season will begin Dec. 26 and run through New Year's Day.

The southern zone's first season will run from Sept. 23 through Oct. 14. The second season is from Nov. 18 through Dec. 8. The third season will

begin Dec. 23 and run through Jan. 13.

The two hunting zones are set by the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

"The zones allow hunters in the northern part of the state to hunt the first wave of migrating birds, while hunters in the southern zone can take advantage of the doves' concentration there later in the season," Burger said.

The southern zone includes Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, Stone, George, Pike, Walthall, Marion, Lamar, Forrest, Perry and Greene counties.

Burger stressed that hunters in both zones should seek out safe, legal hunting areas.

"All private land in Mississippi is considered posted so hunters must get landowner permission before hunting," Burger said. "Dove hunting also is permitted on many state wildlife areas — but be sure to check regulations before hunting."

Open fields with an abundance of grains and sources of water are a best bet for hunting.

"Harvested wheat, corn, sunflower or rice fields, or fields where stubble has been burned are all gathering spots for doves," Burger said. "Doves typically like to feed on open ground."

Even tough harvested grain fields are excellent for hunting, baiting a field is illegal.

"Fields must be under standard agricultural practices," Burger warned. "Federal law prohibits baiting a field, which

## Dove Seasons

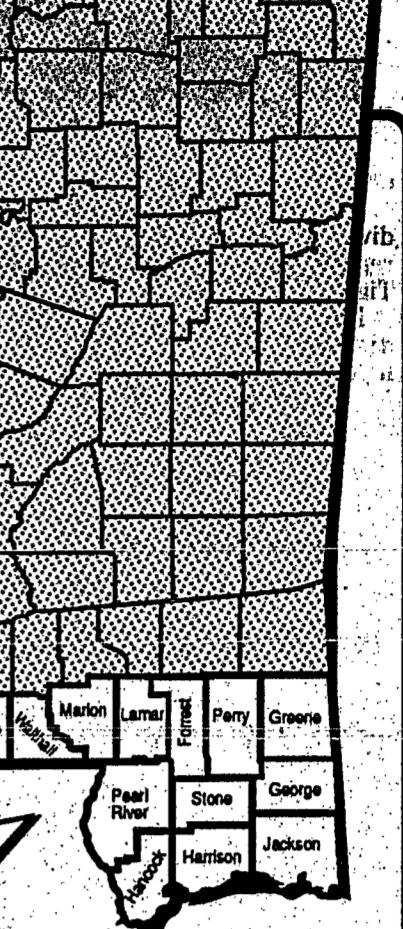
**NORTH**  
Sept. 2 - 24  
Oct. 7 - Nov. 5  
Dec. 26 - Jan. 1

**SOUTH**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 14  
Nov. 18 - Dec. 3  
Dec. 23 - Jan. 13

includes distributing food, grain or rock salt to attract birds."

For 1995, the legal daily bag limit of doves is 15, with the possession limit being 30.

All dove hunters between the ages of 16 and 65 must have a Mississippi small game hunting license. If hunters were born after Jan. 1, 1972, they are required to complete a hunter education course before they



## Ducks Unlimited fund-raising date

The Gulfport Chapter (a.k.a. Gulf Coast Chapter) of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet at the Gulfport Yacht Club Thursday, Oct. 5. The Ducks Unlimited success story is really starting to spread, according to chapter chairman Lee Bond. Local Ducks Unlim-

ited fund-raising events held throughout the country last year contributed toward DU's national fund-raising effort to win the waterfowl habitat race.

Each year, the United States loses some 400,000 acres of wetland habitat. Since its incep-

tion, Ducks Unlimited has raised over \$750 million to enhance and restore over 6 million habitat acres, encompassing over 10,000 wetland projects in an effort to reverse this destructive trend.

DU's projects provide habitat for over 600 species, including ducks, geese and endangered species like the whooping crane and bald eagle.

While DU has accomplished a great deal since its founding in 1937, the rapid draining of our wildlife habitat demands that the organization continue to accelerate its work. Efforts like those of the Gulf Coast Chapter are a vital part of DU's efforts.

Sportsmen and women of all ages and anyone interested in conservation and wildlife habitat restoration are invited to attend. For information on how you can support Ducks Unlimited's conservation program, contact Lee Bond at 875-6641.

And if you want to learn how to wade fish in the Gulf waters, Mississippi Outdoors will give you a free lesson this week.

The show airs Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. on ETV.

## On ETV

### Dove hunting

Dove hunting has started and "Mississippi Outdoors" is in the fields. This week (9/14) Mississippi Outdoors begins the fall hunting seasons with an opening day dove hunt in Leake County. Host Melvin Tingle joins landowner Herman Daugherty of Carthage for an early morning dove hunt.

Then it's time to cook dove. Tom Massey, owner of Mik and Mots Restaurant in Jackson, cooks dove the old fashioned way, wrapped in bacon on the outdoor grill. But Tom adds his special "Uncle Barney Sauce," a family recipe passed down from a favorite uncle, to enhance the flavor of these delicious birds.

And there is more action on the way. Mississippi Outdoors travels to the Coast to join the professional fishing team of Casino Magic. Captain Terry

Waldrop, team members Nick Mosher and Richard Rhodes fish the waters off Ship Island for sand and black-tipped shark.

And after catching a nice stringer of shark, Chef Frank Burgess of the Southern Traditions Restaurant prepares the shark for all to enjoy.

And if you want to learn how to wade fish in the Gulf waters, Mississippi Outdoors will give you a free lesson this week.

The show airs Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. on ETV.

## Copper Magnolia Festival

The 14th annual Copper Magnolia Festival welcomes fall back to southern Mississippi. Held Sept. 23-24 on the grounds of historic Jefferson College in Washington, Miss., the festival combines a traditional crafts fair with live musical entertainment, contests, carriage rides and festival foods.

The crafts fair will feature baskets, dolls, crocheted items, wood carvings and homemade beads, jellies and jams. Live performances by the Natchez Community Band, Jim Easterling and the Mississippians, and singers Hayden and Hunter Moffett will entertain fairgoers of all ages throughout the weekend.

Visitors are also welcome to tour the exhibition buildings and grounds of the historic campus.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, the Copper Magnolia Festival is free and open to the public. Fair hours are Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, noon-5. For information, call (601) 442-2901.

# We've Got It All for Fall...

## SATURDAY

### Biloxi

#### Food

- Prime Rib & Champagne Brunch 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- Seafood dinner buffet.

#### Entertainment

- B.J. Thomas, 9/16 • 8 & 11 p.m.

### Bay St. Louis

#### Grandparents' Vacation Giveaway

- Drawing for free trip to Disney World, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.

#### Food

- Magic Money Meal Deal - Show your Magic Money card at the Players Club and get a coupon for a free meal. • 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Veranda Buffet • Prime Rib Night.
- Torgy's • Prime Rib Special.

#### Entertainment

- Texas Flatt, 9/16 • 8 p.m. - midnight.

## SUNDAY

### Biloxi

#### NFL Sunday Ticket

- All Sunday games broadcast at noon & 3 p.m.
- Booster clubs welcome. Call ext. 3224 for details.
- Appetizer & drink specials.

#### QBI Now Available

- Live interactive T.V. football.

#### Quarterback Scramble

- \$40,000 in total cash and prizes.
- \$25 buy-in.
- Registration starts at noon.

#### Food

- Prime Rib & Champagne Brunch 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

### Bay St. Louis

#### Food

- Veranda Buffet • Gulf Coast Seafood.
- Torgy's • Free Crawfish Stuffed Baked Potato with any entree.

#### Entertainment

- Jimmy Maxwell Orchestra, 9/15 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

### Biloxi

#### Bum Phillips Call-in Radio Show

- Live from the Eclipse Showroom.
- Free New Orleans style food.
- Weekly football prize pool.

#### Tag Team Slot Tournament

- Registration starts at 2 p.m.
- \$10 entry fee.
- 9 rounds.

#### Hot Seat Slots

- Over \$2,000 in cash & prizes.
- Noon - 10 p.m.

#### Free \$250 Keno Football Pool

#### Food

- Coast casino employees get 2 for 1 breakfast & lunch.

### Bay St. Louis

#### Monday Blues Car or Truck Giveaway!

- 1 ticket each hour while playing slots, blackjack, keno or poker; double tickets while using Magic Money card on slots.
- Drawing at 10 p.m.

#### \$500 Blackjack Tournament for Ladies

- Free entry.

#### \$500 Video Poker Tournament for Ladies

- Free entry.

#### Free \$250 Keno Football Pool

#### Food

- Monday Blues \$1.99 BBQ.
- Veranda Buffet • Southwest Menu.
- Torgy's • Lite Menu.

#### Entertainment

- Porter Wagner, 9/18 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

### Biloxi

#### Food

- Seafood dinner buffet.

#### Entertainment

- B.J. Thomas, 9/15 • 8 & 11 p.m.

### Bay St. Louis

#### Food

- Veranda Buffet • Gulf Coast Seafood.
- Torgy's • Free Crawfish Stuffed Baked Potato with any entree.

#### Entertainment

- Jimmy Maxwell Orchestra, 9/15 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.



1-800-5-MAGIC-5

# Wildcats must concentrate on Coahoma Tigers

Pearl River will entertain the Coahoma Tigers Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Dobie Holden Stadium in Poplarville.

Fresh off a solid 38-21 victory over rival Jones, the Wildcats (1-1) are taking a break from division play by entertaining a rejuvenated bunch of Coahoma Tigers.

Recently holding the dubious distinction of posting the nation's longest losing streak, Coahoma is now becoming football respectable. Last year, the Tigers won two games. By beating Northeast 26-24 last week, the Tigers (1-1) may be looking at even better good fortunes in 1995.

"The Tigers have good speed and big play potential," said PRCC coach Keith Daniels. "It is obvious the Tigers have stepped up their level of play."

Jones beat the Tigers 35-0 in game one of the season while the Wildcats lost 34-28 to Mississippi Delta to open their season.

"The closer the game in the first half, the better they become," said Daniels. "It's obvious that the Tigers play harder when they believe they can win."

"The same thing happened to us against Jones," said Daniels.

"We believed we could win and we got stronger and meaner as the game went on."

Pearl River led Jones 17-14 at the half and increased that advantage to a 24-14 count in the third period. After Jones closed the gap to 24-21 the Wildcats netted two more fourth quarter touchdowns.

"We beat Jones on the scoreboard, and we beat them physically on the field," said Daniels. "I liked what I saw because we improved so much from the first week. We worked hard all week, and our level of intensity was higher than the Bobcats'. We were determined that we were going to win."

Daniels said he was not taking the Tigers for granted. "They have never beaten us," said Daniels. "I don't want this year to be the first."

But bringing his team back to earth after a huge win is also worrying the new PRCC head coach. "We have to concentrate now on Coahoma," said Daniels. "We must go back to work and prepare and get focused. This is a stern test in its own right."

Petal's Dexter Dean was named the Offensive Player of the Week for his outstanding effort against Jones. The sophomore, who took over for premier back Kenshun Smith in the first half, scored two touchdowns and rushed 16 times for 56 yards. He also recovered an important on-sides kick attempt by the Bobcats.

The Defensive Player of the Week was linebacker Dewayne Antoine of Bay St. Louis. Antoine recorded three tackles, one assist, two sacks, one hurry and broke up one pass.

The offensive line Dominator Award went to freshman Terry Farmer of Picayune and the Intimidator Award on defense went to freshman Cornelius Griffin of Brundidge, Ala.

Punter Kirk Myrick of Poplarville was named the Spe-

cial Teams Player of the week.

Quarterback Jerel Posey had another great game by scoring three touchdowns and passing for 123 yards and rushing for 92 yards. Posey has scored six touchdowns and one two-point

conversion during the first two games. He also has rushed for 118 yards and passed for 269 yards.

Daniels was very complimentary this week of the PRCC kicking game. "I'm convinced that

the Jones game was won because we were better in the kicking game," said Daniels. "We nailed the Bobcats inside their 10-yard line four different times. Our return units also gave us good field position."

Pearl River and Coahoma have played seven times over the years with the Wildcats winning every meeting. PRCC has scored 312 points and allowed only 41 against the Tigers. The Wildcats won 23-0 last year and 30-22 in 1989.

## Keep food safe at tailgate parties

By Linda Breazeale

MSU Ag Communications

With the arrival of football season comes another popular activity — tailgate parties. Don't let these special times with family and friends turn into an experience with food poisoning.

Dr. Melissa Mixon, extension human nutrition specialist at Mississippi State University, said too much sun and heat can make perishable foods unsafe to eat. Mishandled food can become contaminated with bacteria and cause food poisoning.

As you plan your tailgate parties or other outdoor events, keep the following food safety tips in mind to ensure a safe and measurable event.

"Keep perishable foods, like lunch meats, cooked chicken, tuna salad and potato or pasta salads in a cooler," Mixon said. "Pack coolers with several inches of ice or use frozen gel-packs. Store food in water-tight containers to prevent contact with melting ice water."

Mixon said all foods do not need refrigeration. Fresh fruits and vegetables, nuts, trail-mix, canned meat spreads and pea-

nut butter and jelly can be safely left at room temperature. Once canned meats are opened, put them in the cooler.

If a cooler is not available for the outing, the nutritionist recommended freezing sandwiches. Use coarse-textured breads that do not get soggy when thawed. Take the mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato separately to add at mealtime.

Proper care of the ice-filled cooler is a must. Keep the cooler out of the direct sun, covered if possible. Keep the lid closed as much as possible to slow down the melting of the ice and to maintain the internal temperature of the cooler.

Mixon suggested keeping foods that require constant access, such as soft drinks and other non-perishable foods, in another cooler.

If there are leftovers, put them back on ice as soon as possible. Food sitting at outside temperatures more than two hours is not safe to eat. At 90 degrees or above, food should not sit out more than one hour. Food spoils quickly at high temperature.

"If you have any doubts,

throw it out," Mixon said. "The few dollars of expense associated with the discarded food is far less than the expense, discomfort and threat to one's health with a case of food-borne illness."

If insects are a problem, there are netting devices available to place over food to keep it bug-free. Keep insect sprays away from the food.

## Wildcats upend Jones 38-21

Pearl River Community College new head coach Keith Daniels picked up his first win in Laurel Saturday by upending the Jones Bobcats 38-21 in the 51st annual Lions Bowl.

Quarterback Jerel Posey scored three touchdowns, and reserve tailback Dexter Dean added two more as the Wildcats (1-1) shocked the Bobcats (1-1) in South Division play.

"That was a lot of fun," said Daniels after the game. "Our players responded well. I'm really proud of their effort."

After a scoreless first quarter, Jones took the lead on a one-

yard run by Unrickay Hall which capped a 96-yard drive in 11 plays. Jade Stillings added the point after.

The Wildcats answered immediately with Posey scoring from 26 yards out to finish a 12-play, 68-yard drive. Antonio Carrillo kicked the extra point to tie the game 7-7.

Dean put the Wildcats ahead 14-7 with a three-yard run less than two minutes later. PRCC recovered a Jones fumble at the 36 and took little time getting to the endzone.

Jones put together another long drive, covering 93 yards, to score with 5:13 to go in the half. Stillings tied the contest at 14-14.

The Wildcats' Carrillo added a 35-yard field goal to end a wild second quarter with Pearl River in front 17-14.

"Coach Daniels tells us if we work hard in practice, when we do get in the game good things are going to happen," said Dean. "That's what happened in this contest."

Dean replaced Kenshun Smith, a sophomore from Atlanta, who missed the start of the game due to a hip pointer. It was Dean and fullback Jamie Wilson who picked up the slack in the first half.

Kenshun really wanted to be out there," said Daniels. "We got him there in the second half because he really wanted to play. I wasn't skeptical about playing him because I knew he would provide a spark."

And that he did.

Smith rushed 20 times for 70 yards in the second half as the Wildcats scored one touchdown in the third and two in the fourth to walk away with the victory.

Mid-way through the third, Dean added his second touchdown on a one-yard run and then Posey scored from 17 and 8 yards out to seal the victory.

The Wildcats will entertain Coahoma Saturday at 7 p.m. in Poplarville.

## 7 DAYS A WEEK AT CASINO MAGIC BILOXI & BAY ST. LOUIS

### TUESDAY

*Biloxi*

#### Tuesday Nite Thousands (TNT)

\$15,000 Giveaway

- Free daily registration
- Drawing at 9 p.m.

#### Food

- Dinner buffet featuring Snow Crab Legs.
- Coast casino employees get 2 for 1 breakfast & lunch.

#### Entertainment

- Comedy Express — Free comedy show • 8:30 p.m., Eclipse Showroom.

*Bay St. Louis*

**Magic Money members get triple bonus points & triple Christmas Club points**

#### Food

- Veranda Buffet • Foods of Italy.
- Torgy's • Fried seafood platter special.

#### Entertainment

- Porter Wagner, 9/19 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.
- USA Network Boxing Event • Larry Holmes vs. Eddie Donaldson (1st bout) • 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

*Biloxi*

#### New Car or Truck Giveaway!

- Free registration all day; drawings start at 5 p.m..

#### \$2,500 Magic 21 Tournament

- \$10 entry; rounds begin at 6 p.m.
- Guaranteed prize pool.

#### Food

- Dinner buffet featuring Snow Crab Legs.
- Coast casino employees get 2 for 1 breakfast & lunch.
- Seniors' Golden Breakfast Club; 6 - 9 a.m.

#### Entertainment

- BarKays, 7 p.m.

*Bay St. Louis*

#### Fortune Football Giveaway

- \$2,500 cash plus a limousine ride for two to Saints game, suite, food, drinks. Drawings at 7 & 9 p.m. • Sept. 27th

#### Ditka/Diliberto Show

- 6 - 8 p.m., live broadcast.

#### Food

- Veranda Buffet • Foods of the Islands.
- Torgy's • Chopped Steak Special.

#### Entertainment

- "A tribute to Rod Stewart" by Rob Caudill, 9/20 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.

*Bay St. Louis*

#### Fortune Football Giveaway

- \$2,500 cash plus a limousine ride for two to Saints game, suite, food, drinks. Drawings at 7 & 9 p.m. • Sept. 27th

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- Veranda Buffet • Foods of the Islands.
- Torgy's • Chopped Steak Special.

#### Entertainment

- "A tribute to Rod Stewart" by Rob Caudill, 9/20 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

*Biloxi*

#### Magic Money members get triple bonus points & triple Christmas Club points

#### \$2,500 Craps Tournament

- \$10 entry fee; registration starts at 4 p.m.
- Guaranteed prize pool.

#### Cash Bonus on all hand paid jackpots

#### Food

- Dinner buffet featuring Snow Crab Legs.
- Coast casino employees get 2 for 1 breakfast & lunch.

#### Entertainment

- BarKays, 7 p.m.

*Bay St. Louis*

#### Thursday Nite Thousands (TNT) \$15,000 Giveaway

- Free daily registration.

- Drawing at 9 p.m.

#### Food

- Magic Money members get 2 for 1 meals at any food outlet (show Magic Money card at Players Club for coupon).
- Veranda Buffet • Chef's Selections.

#### Entertainment

- Texas Flatt, 9/21 • 8 p.m. - midnight.

### EVERYDAY

*Biloxi*

#### Hotel Special

- Bring in proof of stay from any participating hotel for package.

#### Football Prize Pool

- Prizes include Saints tickets, dinner & more.

#### Pro Football Challenge II

- Weekly cash prizes.

#### Food

- 99¢ shrimp cocktail.

*Bay St. Louis*

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**Torgy's daily food specials.**

#### Both Locations

- 10¢ odds on craps.
- Single deck blackjack.
- Double deck blackjack.

- 25¢ roulette.
- "Live" Keno.

**Casino Magic!**<

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Thursday

Wednesday EXTRA

#### Deadline

Friday NOON

Tuesday 5 p.m.

Tuesday 11 a.m.

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PRE-SCHOOL ADVANCED 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Only 4 openings available. Beginning Oct. 2. Call 467-5626.

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STARLITE PRODUCTIONS: PROFESSIONAL DJ., rock/country, oldies. We specialize in wedding receptions, school functions, benefits, private parties. Highest quality at lowest prices. 255-1966, leave message.

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DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

DON'T FUSS CALL US! THE DUSTBUSTERS will clean your house, apartment or office. Call Mary 467-1960.

WASH GRAVEL, \$12.50 per yard, PEA GRAVEL, \$10.50 per yard, TOP SOIL, \$120 per load. Also, SAND/FIELD DIRT. 255-1106.

GENERAL CONTRACTING: BUILDING and remodeling service, established 1959. 467-8401. Still haven't found anyone interested in doing those small jobs?

HANDY MAN: Carpentry, plumbing, sheetrock, pressure washing, painting, lawns, hauling, moving, repairing, building. Have equipment, truck, tools. Michael, 452-3783.

HAULING LARGE AND SMALL LOADS, demolishing, and metal stud framing. 466-9568.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS, ALL types small home repairs. Will trade labor for anything of value. Ask for Bob 467-7901, cellular 341-6162.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

MS. M'S CLEANING SERVICE: Quality service at reasonable rates. Call 255-5806 anytime. If no answer please leave message.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms., 467-8058.

PIERS, PILINGS, BULKHEADS & boat houses. Lizana Construction, 601-255-3561.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: Residential/commercial, personal, dedicated service. Wheeler Realty, 601-255-7719.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis, 467-2185.

STARLITE PRODUCTIONS: PROFESSIONAL DJ., rock/country, oldies. We specialize in wedding receptions, school functions, benefits, private parties. Highest quality at lowest prices. 255-1966, leave message.

A-TODD'S PRESSURE WASHING: Residential, commercial and marine. Free estimates and pro service. 466-9232.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, sand, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX AND BUY WATCHES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WOODCOCK CONSTRUCTION SEPTIC TANKS • DRAINS Free Estimates 255-3878

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# Avoid dates who drink and drive

By Dr. Ann Jarratt  
4-H Youth Development  
Cooperative Extension Service

"I haven't been dating very long, and my parents watch me like a hawk. If I mess up at all, that will end my dating until I'm too old to care."

"The guy I'm dating looks about my age, but he's actually 18. I met him at an after-graduation party. He's a fun guy, especially after he has had a few drinks. I like that he has a car and can go wherever he wants."

"The only bad thing is the way he drives after he has been drinking that sometimes scares me. If my parents had a clue, they would never let me go out with him again. How can I handle this situation?"

If you continue riding with him after he has been drinking, you may not have to worry about your parents finding out because you may be dead.

If you would like to live until your own graduation, inform this guy that you will not even get in the car with him if he has consumed one drop of alcohol. Then stick to what you've said.

If he tries to get you in the car by using all the old tricks like calling you a baby or "Mommy's little girl" either walk away or say "No!" firmly and then walk away.

Maturity (his and yours) is measured by making responsible decisions, not years.

If he chooses not to ask you out again, be thankful your life span has just been extended. As you date other people, you will learn who drinks and drives and who doesn't. Choose your friends from those who do not. Choose life every time.

"I'm really superstitious. My whole family is that way. We always look for signs of things about to happen. My friends laugh at me and think I'm weird. I try to act like I'm not that way, but if just slips out sometimes."

"How can I be like everyone else?"

You can't be like everyone else because you're who you are. You're a unique human being.

## Public Notice

## TEEN TALK

not a clone of someone else.

Maybe your friends are laughing with you and not at you. There's big difference: If they're truly your friends, they like you for what you are.

If these superstitious ideas don't create serious problems for you, don't worry about it. We've all heard of athletes who always wear the same pair of lucky socks in every game. People often do things they think will bring them good luck even though they know that their behavior is what makes the difference.

From experience they've

come to trust their intuition in many situations. There's no need to put a label on yourself—except unique. Celebrate that.

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If you have any questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

## Gardening courses planned

Courses designed to enhance an individual's gardening skills will be offered this fall through the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Division of Continuing Education.

Scheduled for this fall are four gardening courses. Each course costs \$20. Those registering for all four courses will save \$10 with the \$70 fee.

"Basic Landscape Design and Plant Selection" will be taught Oct. 10. The course will be offered from 10 a.m.-noon at USMGC's Jackson County Center from 6-8 p.m. on the Gulf Park campus.

"Annuals and Perennials for

Gardening Color" will be taught Oct. 12 from 10 a.m.-noon at Jackson County and 6-8 p.m. at Gulf Park.

"Native Plants of the Coast" will be taught Oct. 17 from 10

a.m.-noon at the Jackson County Center and from 6-8 p.m. at Gulf Park.

"Law: Selection: Establishment and Care" will be taught Oct. 19 from 10 a.m.-noon in Jackson County and 6-8 p.m. at Gulf Park.

For information, call USMGC's continuing education offices in Long Beach at (601) 865-4508 or in Jackson County at (601) 497-5135.

## Public Notice

### Your Gift Saves Lives.



United Way  
Reaching Those Who Need Help.  
Touching Us All.

## Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
CLARAD CATALANO, ARTHUR J. CATALANO AND  
BELINDA A. CATALANO, PLAINTIFFS

VS.  
MURKINS AT LAW OF ARTHUR B. CATALANO AND  
MICHAEL B. CATALANO, DEFENDANTS

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 95-0592

TO: The Clerk of Court, Arthur B. Catalano and Michael B. Catalano, defendants

You are herein named as Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Clara D. Catalano, 2616 Chalone Drive, Chalmette, Louisiana 70043, Arthur J. Catalano, 2616 Chalone Drive, Chalmette, Louisiana 70043, and Belinda A. Catalano, 3716 Shangela Drive, Chalmette, Louisiana 70043.

The Court is filed against you has a civil action alleging that certain persons named therein are the heirs at law of the above named deceased party, and seeking legal adjudication of such heirship.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer within 30 days of the date of service of the Complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written Answer should be either mailed or hand delivered to John A. Scatide, Jr., Plaintiffs' Attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39430, or, if you are unable to do so, to the Clerk of this Court.

WITNESS my signature and official seal this, the 30th

day of August, 1995.

E. MICHAEL NECAICE  
Chancery Clerk  
BY: Pamela Cuevas  
Deputy Clerk  
9-31; 9-7; 9-14; 9-21-95

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
CHANCERY COURT'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of September, 1992, Edward L. Coburn and wife, Janice H. Coburn, executed a Deed of Trust to Janice H. Coburn, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Trustee having requested the Chancery Clerk to sell the property described in the Deed of Trust on the 29th day of September, 1995, offering to sell at public auction during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property being and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 31, Deer Park Subdivision, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file in Plat Book 8, Section 10, of the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 5th day of September, A.D., 1995.

JANICE H. GOFF, Trustee  
9-7; 9-14; 9-21; 9-28-95

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S  
NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS: DAVID L. ERWIN and wife, DARLENE L. ERWIN, executed a Deed of Trust to William F. Jones, Trustee, for the benefit of Magnolia Federal Bank for Savings dated February 4, 1994, and recorded in Book 404, Page 681, of the Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the holder of the said Deed of Trust having declared all of the amount due and having requested the Chancery Clerk to sell the property described in the Deed of Trust on the 29th day of September, 1995, offering to sell at public auction during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property being and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 55, Block 4, Unit 6, DIAMONHEAD, PHASE 2, a subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official or plat thereof on file and in record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as vested in me as Sub-Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 5th day of September, 1995.

CY FANECA, Substituted Trustee  
9-7; 9-14; 9-21; 9-28-95

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S  
NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
CHANCERY COURT'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS: MICHAEL D. HAAS, Substituted Trustee in Dead of Trust from Robert Marder and Mary Marder to Edith M. Aldrich, dated April 15, 1991, recorded in Book 350, page 693-693, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to record.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the holder of the said Deed of Trust having declared all of the amount due and having requested the Chancery Clerk to sell the property described in the Deed of Trust on the 29th day of September, 1995, offering to sell at public auction during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property being and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, Block 1, Unit 1, DIAMONHEAD, PHASE 2, a subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official or plat thereof on file and in record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as vested in me as Sub-Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 5th day of September, 1995.

MICHAEL D. HAAS  
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

201 N. 2nd St.  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39430  
(601) 467-6574

8-24; 8-31; 9-7; 9-14-95

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Universal Storage, Inc.

203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, will sell

to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of

Peggy Bolden, whose U.P. No. is 618, and whose last

known address is P.O. Box 268 Hwy 257, Chester,

GA 30022, which shall take place at 10:00 o'clock

on September 16, 1995, in the office of Universal

Storage, Inc., 203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 15th day of September, 1995.

9-7; 9-14-95

Work and preparation create opportunities — not luck.

Some of what you're calling superstition may actually be intuition. Some people have more highly developed intuition than others. People who regularly rely on feelings and ideas that come to them spontaneously could be called intuitive.

From experience they've come to trust their intuition in many situations. There's no need to put a label on yourself—except unique. Celebrate that.

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If you have any questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

9-7; 9-14-95

## THE GULF COAST TECHNICIAN

### Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY,  
JUDITH A. LACE, JAMES DAVID LACOURSE, RANEE  
E. LACOURSE, RAYMOND E. LACOURSE, SUSAN  
M. LACOURSE AND DAVID J. LACOURSE,  
PLAINTIFFS

VS.  
HERBS AT LAW OF RAYMOND L. LACOURSE,  
DEFENDANT

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

CIVIL ACTION, GAGE NO. 95-0593

TO: The Clerk of Law of Raymond L. Lacourse,

James D. Lacourse, Raymond E. Lacourse, Susan M.

W. Lacourse, and David J. Lacourse, whose addresses are

as follows: 1000 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 300, MS 39567, 40 Hwy 90, Diamondhead, MS 39025, 40 Hwy

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